

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

writes every month in the

Metropolitan Magazine

on

American Issues

The Metropolitan is the magazine which interprets the forward looking forces and ideals that are building the new American nation.

"PEACE PURCHASED BY COWARDICE INVITES WAR," IS COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S ARTICLE IN THE JULY METROPOLITAN—ALL NEWSSTANDS—OUT TO-DAY.

pervision that understands the problems of the army and navy, coupled with sympathy and strenuous insistence upon duty, can the spirit be kept alive in officers and men that will give us efficient forces.

Once our army and navy programme is decided upon it must be quickly and resolutely carried through. We must make it clear that we mean to build up our strength for the purpose of defending our legitimate interests. There must be no bravado and no threats to any nation, but a genuine effort to face squarely the few conflicts of interest to which our foreign relations are open, and to arrive by discussion at an equitable solution.

Mexico is an immediate problem and as long as conditions in Mexico remain a chaos of murder and misrule it will be as dangerous to our peace as the Balkan peninsula has proved to be the peace of Europe. Let it be remembered that all we ask is that Mexico shall be prosperous and well governed. Any neighbor of ours that is doing well for itself has nothing to fear from us. As soon as Cuba became orderly and prosperous our relations with Cuba in turn became those of mutual respect and good will as between equals. If Mexico would become as orderly and prosperous as Canada there would be no more thought of hostility between her and us than there is hostility between us and Canada. It is well to remember that in Mexico no small part of the trouble has come because of our own criminal misconduct in permitting, and often encouraging, the shipment of arms into the land. Five years ago we had no law which permitted the president to lay an embargo on arms. Then, under the administration of Mr. Taft, on the

initiative of the then secretary of war, Mr. Stimson, Senator Root, with the aid of the Texas senators, drafted a joint resolution giving the president power to put an embargo on the export of arms to revolutionists against a friendly nation. President Taft at once, on the recommendation of Mr. Stimson, put an embargo, and it was not lifted until President Wilson came into office. Since then it has been applied and lifted, applied and lifted, not with any reference to our needs or the needs of Mexico, but with the reference to which particular bandit chief was at the moment favorable to Washington. During the last three years the Washington government has apparently been influenced merely by personal whims or dislikes in its choice of which chief to favor, and has never paid the slightest attention to the real needs of Mexico nor made proper effort to find out whether any particular chief, which they at the moment supported, had behind him the forces telling for stable and orderly government, which would enable him to bring peace out of the bloody chaos.

International problems cannot be solved by the ostrich method of ignoring them, nor by covering them in vague phrases and generalities. An army and navy adequate for the needs of our own defense will of themselves dissipate most of the difficulties that beset us. A nation in its international dealings should behave like a courteous man who is considerate of his neighbor's feelings and rights, and who by his good manners avoids offending unnecessarily, but who is at the same time quietly resolute upon his own rights and dignity. A principle that is still true to the needs of human nature is: Carry a big stick, but speak softly.

NEW BOSTON

Engineer Grover Kinley has succeeded in securing the services of Elmer Oakes of McDermott and the street and brick inspector. Mr. Oakes is an experienced brick planter, having worked in brick plants a number of years and supervised the erection of two brick plants and has also worked as road inspector.

Alma Davis is working as clerk at Center's cash grocery. The street railway company have a force of men at work leveling their tracks.

Martin Hall, health officer, gave John Henry, garbage collector, notice Wednesday to stop dumping garbage into the "still" section of the lake north of Rhodes avenue. The water hole is being filled with garbage and many complaints have been received from the stench arising from that place. Travelers passing that place get a bad opinion of the village when such practices are allowed to continue. It is also an eyesore to such a thoroughfare as Rhodes avenue.

All arrangements have been completed for the high school commencement that is to be held Friday evening in the Stanton avenue school auditorium. The auditorium is expected to be packed when the eight students receive their diplomas. Bode's orchestra will furnish the music and the Hon. O. T. Carson will deliver the class address. Time of starting, 8 o'clock.

When the fill was made back of the recent retaining wall in front of the Francis Anderson home, the back board wall was not removed. Several men are at work drilling holes through the boards to let water drain from behind the wall.

Recently Fire Chief Frank White was called upon by John Baumer of the fire committee of council to look up some old hose used on the old chemical apparatus. There were two fifty foot

sections missing. White located a fifty foot section at the home of Elmer Oakes of McDermott and the street and brick inspector. Mr. Oakes is an experienced brick planter, having worked in brick plants a number of years and supervised the erection of two brick plants and has also worked as road inspector.

The practice of local automobilists getting gasoline at the village tank has been stopped. Splendid headway has been made with the work of completing the new brick Christian church on Ohio avenue. The cement steps were completed Thursday. All varnishing and painting has been completed. The interior presents a very neat appearance and by Saturday the church will be ready for seats which are now being received. About the first of July is the time set for opening of the new house of worship.

Henry Hanes is unable to work on account of illness.

Diphtheria Proves Fatal

Paul E. Greenlee, six year old son of Israel and Jessie Greenlee, colored, of 1139 Fifteenth street, died at 4:30 Wednesday morning after a short illness of diphtheria. The deceased leaves his parents and one brother. The funeral was held from the home at ten o'clock Thursday morning with burial in Greenlawn.

REFRIGERATORS

A quality line of Refrigerators.

ALSPAUGH adv 1017

A veranda is being added to the front of the W. S. Chittenden home, 1115 Ninth street.

New Boston Council Vote On Brick Quality

New Boston council and Kelley Bros., contractors, who have been at sword-points for several weeks on the street paving matters, held a special called meeting at the town hall Wednesday evening. Several motions voted on showed just how the councilmen stand on the street paving business.

A resolution was passed repealing the resolution passed on April 17th awarding the \$6500 street extension bonds to Stacy and Braun, of Cleveland, with interest at 5 per cent. A new resolution in the form of a refunding resolution for \$6500 was passed, awarding the bonds to Stacy and Braun, with interest at 4 3/4 per cent.

The sewer matter was also quickly disposed of. Storm sewer laterals are to be laid on Elizabeth and George streets to connect with the storm sewer on Grace street. A storm sewer will be laid in the alley and across private property between Rhodes avenue and Stanton avenues, from Vine street to West avenue. The sewer will do away with the present ditch. A storm sewer in Stewartsville will be completed, the outlet being in the lake. A fill will then be made and a sanitary sewer built. Kelley Bros. will do all the sewer work.

Then came the paving business. Edward Kelley and Attorney Will Meyer representing Kelley Bros., Fred Manning, of the Peabody Paving Brick company, and all of council were present. After considerable

wrangling a motion was made requiring Kelley Bros. to comply with every term of their contract. W. T. Harr, J. C. Harris and Fred Essman voted against the motion, while Oscar Coburn, who made the motion, James Hurley and John Emmert voted "yes." The vote was a tie and Mayor Davis voted "yes" on the motion passing. Kelley Bros. proposed that they be allowed to use the gravel and sand already on the ground, but council could not see where this was right, and a motion was made requiring Kelley Bros. to screen all sand and gravel now on the ground. Messrs. Harr, Harris and Essman voted "no," while Messrs. Coburn, Hurley, Emmert and Mayor J. S. Davis voted "yes." A sample of gravel was brought before council.

By the passing of the motions Kelley Bros. are to remove all No. 2 brick now stacked on the streets and all sand and gravel on the ground will have to be screened. Mr. Manning, who spoke a few words, said that the bricks had passed the usual tests and were all right. Mayor Davis and council have been arguing for sometime with the contractors about second and third grade brick being used in the place of No. 1 brick called for in the contract. Many "hot" remarks were made between councilmen and at times the remarks were quite personal. Several other important matters will be taken up at the regular meeting next Monday.

Leave On Inspection Trip

Mayor H. H. Kaps, Director E. K. S. Clinkenbeard, Fire Chief George Koerner and Messrs. Cramer, Wilson and Rice of the city council fire committee, left Thursday for Columbus on a fire department motorization inspection trip.

Will Give Entertainment

An Entertainment of Silver Leaf Court No. 2 will be given in A. I. U. Hall Friday evening. The program follows:

Part One—Comedy, Romance, "Maidens All Forlorn." Part Two—"Dollies Flirtation" by twenty children.

Part Three—A Rose Drill, directed by Miss Pearl Anderson, teacher on the Eleventh street school.

LADIES—Every lady in Portsmouth invited to attend the meeting in Central Labor Council Hall, Sunday, June 4th, at 2 o'clock. Union Label League to be organized. 314t

COMMITTEE.

Dr. Edwards' STRENGTH TONIC

This Tonic which Dr. Edwards recommends is designed to restore strength to the muscles, strength to the mind and strength to the nerves.

It is given to restore to the blood that rich red color which every weak and run-down person must have before he can get well and strong.

That Natural Ruddy Color

Of good health is absent in cases of thin, weak and run-down patients. Their cheeks, lips and eyelids lack that normal blood tint; and the feeling of well being is not with them. Dr. Edwards' Strength Tonic restores the color to the blood, drives away that sickly greenish pallor of the complexion and supplies fuel for the vital fire in weak and thin people.

Nervous Patients

Dr. Edwards says patients are nervous because they do not have enough rich, red blood to feed the nerves. So he made this Tonic to give the blood just what it needs for that purpose.

Sugar Coated Tablets

Dr. Edwards has his Tonic put in a sugar coated tablet so it will be pleasant to take and will not injure the teeth. Pale, thin, weak and run-down people contract diseases more frequently than well ones. They are liable to have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease, Nervous Dyspepsia, Insanity, Fevers and Consumption.

Don't Have These

Why not put yourself in shape not to have these diseases by letting Dr. Edwards' Strength Tonic help you out of your nervous and run-down condition? It will build you up right from the start by increasing your appetite, toning up the nervous system, enriching the blood and increasing your vital force. For sale by your druggist.

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, June 1.

(Observations taken at 8 a. m.

75th Meridian Times.)

Place	Wind	Temp.	Bar.	Rel. Hum.	Clouds
Franklin	15	32 F	0.4		
Greensboro	13	81 F	0.1		
Pittsburgh	22	51 F	-0.3		
Dum No. 12	36	68 F	-1.0		
Zanesville	25	99 F	-0.4		
Parkersburg	36	100 F	-0.3		
Charleston	30	72 F	-0.1		
Pt Pleasant	40	98 F	-0.2		
Huntington	50	119 F	-0.0		
Catskill's	50	134 F	-0.2		
Portsmouth	50	154 F	-0.1		
Cincinnati	50	167 F	-0.1		

FORECAST
Unsettled probably showers over upper Ohio valley tonight and Friday. River at Portsmouth will not change much.

Many Deeds Are Filed

During the month of May, this year there were 345 deeds and mortgages filed with County Recorder Henry Becker. Mr. Becker stated Thursday that the fiscal year which would close July 1, would be the largest in the history of the office.

Sober and competent workmen with Breimer, the Painter. 1-tf

Sharpen

Your Own

Safety Razor

Blades

See the sharpener in actual use in our window. The Stag Sharpener—it hones—it strips—all automatic. Stag Sharpener, Hons and Strop all for \$1

Wurster Bros.

The Rexall Store

410 Chillicothe St.

From Father to Son or Daughter A GOLD WATCH



The gift that makes a lifetime impression, the gift that recalls memories of the presentation day—graduation, birthdays, the sentiment attached to a good watch in after years, is a valuable asset to your son or daughter. Watches we show

now are neat and thin model in solid gold and gold filled cases, fine American movements of national reputation, watches that are worthy of appreciation, and the prices ranging from \$75.00 down to \$10.00 as such that we can suit you with a watch no matter what amount you intend to spend. Come in and let us show you just what a good watch will cost you.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.

Jewelers

415 Chillicothe Street

Boy Scout News

Second Presbyterian Scouts

All scouts who attend the

Second Presbyterian Sunday

School are requested to meet at

the church this evening at 7:00

o'clock. Scoutmaster Cornuelle

wishes to meet every member to-

night for the transaction of im-

portant business. Scout Execu-

tive M. H. F. Kinsey will be pre-

sented to make a short talk.

Troop Twelve Meeting

Troop 12 will hold an im-

portant meeting Friday evening at

Trinity church, beginning at 7

o'clock. Let every scout be out.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

Paul Graf, Scribe.

No Wonder They Smiled

Pleasant salutations and smiles were to be found in every office about the court house Thursday, and "there was a reason". All of the officials and the assistants and deputies received their monthly pay checks.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

ALL EXPENSE TOUR

TO

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AND RETURN

VIA

\$43.75 N&W \$43.75

July 21st

Includes railway fare, sleeping car

berth, meals and hotel accommo-

modations.

ONE FULL WEEK

Sightseeing and pleasure trip

through the Blue Ridge Moun-

tains of Virginia, Chesapeake Bay

and Potomac river. Three days

will be spent at Washington, visit-

ing all points of interest including

Mr. Vernon. A full day at OLD

POINT COMFORT and FORT

RESS MONROE.

Every true American should see

Washington at least once in a life

time! It belongs to you. Send

now for booklet including full de-

tails and itinerary.

R. E. SCOTT

Passenger Agent

City Office Sixth Street opposite

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

Postoffice

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One)

establishment during a generation as the nations abroad have done. We must accomplish our work within five or ten years. Our first step must be to divorce the army and navy organizations absolutely from politics. Military efficiency must be the sole determining factor. It is an ominous sign that forebodes ill when personal politics and conditions of vote-getting influence preparedness legislation.

In army and navy much depends upon the ability, personal efforts and character of its leaders. The art of warfare has changed enormously within the last two years. War today is as different from warfare two years ago as warfare then was from the warfare of the Civil War. Experienced army men must deal with the problems of organization in our army. But we must vest the fi-

nal authority in men whose minds are open to the changes that have taken place. Some of the simplest and most elemental changes of the past, such as the fire-control system for our battleships, encountered opposition that could be overcome only after much effort and tactful handling of officers of high rank in the navy. We must create a permanent board of experts, including young

EIGHT PRISONERS SENT TO CINCINNATI WORKHOUSE

Thursday was "Cincinnati Day" in the local police court, and incidentally Mayor H. H. Kaps established a new record by sentencing eight men to the workhouse.

"They must be making it hot for them down there and moving them up our way, so we will just politely send them back," said the mayor. His remarks were prompted by the strange fact that nearly every other offender who faced him gave his home as Cincinnati.

The court said that all "caddging," begging and humming will not be tolerated in Portsmouth. The first to be sentenced were: William Conley and Jack Clark, of Cincinnati, who abused a woman at Fourteenth and Findlay streets, after she had politely asked them to vacate the front steps of her home; Frank Malloy, of Cincinnati, who abused business men who refused to buy his clock telling of his crippled condition; William Warwick, a vagrant, claiming Toledo as his home, and Lou Jones, a local young man, arrested for trying to enter the home of a Mrs. Early, a restaurant keeper, at one o'clock Monday morning. He and father had roomed there last week. On Sunday, the father, while intoxicated, lost his money in Tracy park. The mayor did not mince words in scolding Jones, whom he ne-

used of loafing for five years and in no way helping his father, instead helping him to squander his hard-earned money for drink. He also reminded him pointedly that he was fully aware how he had made the rounds of the saloons Decoration Day, criticizing and abusing every body connected with the present administration. Jones, in addition to receiving \$25 and costs and 30 days, like the others, was warned that if upon his return from the workhouse he did not get a job and go to work within a week's time he would be sent back to the workhouse for six months. The others who received workhouse sentences were: William Harris, the negro, with whom police had a desperate battle a few days ago, and Lee Cooper and Murphy Cox, the strange negroes, who were held guilty of robbing Walter Gordon, an aged colored man.

James Wallace, a young man who ran at the approach of the police when they arrested Malloy, denied that he had been in the company of the vagrant, but was fined \$10, half of which was suspended, pending good behavior. Louis Britts was the name given by a young man found in the company of Albert Esham, an 18-year-old youth, who was drunk Wednesday night. He was fined \$10 for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and warned against furnishing liquor to a minor. He denied having given Esham any whiskey. Esham was fined \$5. A man claiming to be Jesse Nance, a steamboatman from Catlettsburg, was fined \$5 for intoxication.

Albert Servey pleaded guilty to assaulting Harrison Blackford, because he believed him to be meddling in his affairs, and was fined \$10.

Guy Lockbaugh has been ordered into court on an affidavit charging him with furnishing liquor to a minor, Vernon McQuillen, whose mother had made the complaint.

FATIMA
20 for 15¢

A Sensible Cigarette

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

BUILDING PERMITS
G. H. Heinisch, sanitary sewer tap at No. 817 Harvard Place.

GRUEN
Very thin Watch
The most beautiful watch in America



Presenting The New Octathin Model
An Exceptional Value at \$40.00

Here is a watch of real distinction. To that beautiful thinness for which the Gruen Verithin is famous, has been added a new element in the shape of the case. No. 04—Ultra (better than 25 years) 14k gold filled, \$40. No. 011—Heavy 14k solid gold Octathin case, \$75.

The movement is the genuine, original GRUEN VERITHIN, 17 jewel, adjusted to five positions—temperature and isochronism—the finest durable watch made. GRUEN VERITHIN movements, with the trade mark PRECISION engraved on the plates guaranteed to come within Observatory time requirements—in heavy 14k solid gold Octathin case—priced as follows:

No. 043—17 jewel Precision, \$90
No. 042—10 jewel Precision, \$100
No. 041—21 jewel Precision, \$125
No. 041X—21 jewel Precision, \$145.

See the Certificate of Real Value Under the "Green Special Service System" the guarantee certificate in the box is made out in owner's name, with the agency's and maker's signatures attached after the watch is sold.

No. 0730—The Gruen "Octathin" Wristlet, as illustrated below, in 25-year gold filled case, \$25. In 14k solid gold case, \$50. Go see the Gruen Octathin at the leading jewelers in your city. If they are out of it, write us, specifying the model in which you are particularly interested, and mentioning your jeweler's name, and we will arrange for you to see it.

Other "Green Verithin" models, \$25 to \$250. Gruen Ladies' Watches, Wristlets or Sunrises, \$25 to \$250. The Gruen Gruen, the world's finest pocket timepiece, \$205 to \$650.

W. L. Wilhelm
Jeweler and Optometrist 507 Chillicothe Street

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE
The first four grades of the Sciotoville school will give a program on the lawn Friday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock.

The teachers desire all parents to attend. The program is as follows:

America, by the four grades.
Recitation by Helen Jenkins.
Dialogue, "Welcome Acrostic," by fourth grade.
Exercise, "Pussy's Mitten," by second grade.
Soldier Song, by third grade.
The Well Boy, by Joe Sloan.
Dialogue, "Making the Flag," third grade.
Song, "Marguerites," fourth grade.
"Vacation is Coming," drama, by first grade.
Recitation, "If," by Mark Hannah.
Drama, "Pocahontas," by fourth grade.
Vacation Plans, by second grade.
Drama, "A Little Girl's Dream," by second grade.
Recitation, "Vacation," Vincent Castrop.
Song, "The Bear," by second grade.
Drama, "A Dream," by second grade.
Recitation, "My Thinking Cap," Leroy Taylor.
Song, "Vacation Time Is Here," by fourth grade.
"Vacation Days," by Opal Ethington.
Recitation, "Little Orphan Annie,"—Gwendolyn Glandon.
Song, "Farewell," fourth grade.
Miss Lillian Wente, of Pine Grove, Sciotoville, entertained Tuesday the following young folks from the city: Misses Belle Burton, Nora Shultz, Rue Kirk, Lena Dunwel, Julia Eichens and Marjory Turner. The afternoon was spent in playing croquet, gathering wild flowers and taking pictures. In the evening Miss Dunwel played piano selections and the others rendered vocal selections.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Staley and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmis and daughter, Evelyn of Portsmouth, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor of Third street.

Mrs. Frank Stepp, of Portsmouth, was the guest of Mrs. Willard Hughes, Wednesday.

Florence, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Nagel is ill at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stidham of Main street, have returned from an auto trip to Eastern Ohio, where they visited relatives and friends.

A. Taylor, grocer of Main street, left today for Fort Recovery and Ottawa to visit his brother, Dr. Martin Taylor, and his sister, Mrs. Ella Stevenson for a few weeks.

Mrs. Horace Beloit and Miss Ella Taylor visited Portsmouth, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Marting will entertain the Seniors and High School faculty at her home, Thursday evening.

The Sciotoville High School will give their commencement exercises at the Methodist church, Friday evening, June 12. The program follows:

March, Gethsemane Communion, March.....Fulton
Waltz, Nights of Gladness.....
Invocation.....Rev. G. H. Creamer
Overture, Poet and Peasant.....Suppe
Class Address—Dr. T. S. Lowden, Ohio State University.
Morean Characteristics, Forest Whispers, op. 248.....Losey

WINNER IN WOMEN'S SCRAP LOSES OUT BEFORE MAYOR

Likening its scope as a neighborhood rumple to the Barlytown riot of a fortnight ago, Mayor Kaps disposed of the case of Mrs. Emma Braden after a long drawn out hearing Thursday morning.

Mrs. Braden was fined \$25 and costs which was suspended on condition that she pay the court costs and the doctor bill of Mrs. Nina Webb, whose right shoulder was dislocated in the fight that they had had in front of the L. C. Brookhart home at 605 Boundary street, last Saturday night.

Mrs. Braden admitted slapping the other woman but claimed to have done so in self defense, and that the injury she sustained was accidental and caused by both of them falling to the sidewalk.

Quite an array of witnesses were examined and their testimony in a measure disagreed on the point as to whether Mrs. Webb rushed out of the Brookhart home and attacked Mrs. Braden. The trouble seemed to have started over Mrs. Brookhart questioning Mrs. Webb about talking about her, she giving the name of Mrs. Braden as her informant. Mrs. Braden and Mrs. Freeman Webb left the Brookhart home just as Mrs. Nina Webb was entering but returned a few minutes later when Mr. Brookhart called Mrs. Freeman Webb across the street to ask her where her husband was. A moment later the fight ensued and from the evidence given it must have been of a desperate character, they pulling each other's hair and struggling all over the sidewalk. Mrs. Bella Shaw and her son, Harriet Lester, had difficulty pulling Mrs. Braden off the other woman. They later clinched for a second time when Mrs. Webb returned to search for her watch, and Tilden Webb separated them.

Two affidavits against young Lester were dismissed by the mayor although Mrs. Braden, who had charged him with assault, still insisted he had used undue violence in pulling her off Mrs. Webb and exhibited a badly bruised arm as proof of it. The others contended she had received these bruises when her arm got caught in a picket fence.

Judging from the testimony Mr. Brookhart after having first tried to keep the women from quarrelling once they got to "mixing it up" shouted to the Lester boy to "shove 'em to the street and let 'em fight it out." Mrs. Braden was reminded of the seriousness of striking a person wearing glasses but she claimed Mrs. Webb was not wearing her glasses at the time while Mrs. Webb insisted she did have them on.

Mrs. Braden objected to Mrs. Shaw in describing the fight likening her to a lion attacking its prey and the court ordered all side re-

What is Home Without an Hair?
This is a subject that has a place in all minds in all times. And it naturally attracts thought as to the comfort of the mother during that wonderful period of expectancy. Mothers who know recommend "Mother's Friend." It is an external remedy for the itching muscles, soothes them to sleep without undue strain, soothes the organs to grow against nerves, in full at length to them avoid pain.

These restless days are secured, peaceful nights are experienced, morning sickness, headache, apprehension and other troubles are among the various things which women everywhere relate they entirely are cured by using "Mother's Friend." And by its effect upon the muscles the form is retained and they return to their natural smooth contour after baby is born. Get a bottle of this invaluable aid to expectant mothers. Any druggist will supply you. It is harmless but wonderfully effective. Write to Randolph Regulator Co., 415 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a special written guide book for women interested in the subject of maternity. It will prove an invaluable aid. It contains information that every woman should know all about. Write today.

What is Home Without an Hair?



And it naturally attracts thought as to the comfort of the mother during that wonderful period of expectancy. Mothers who know recommend "Mother's Friend." It is an external remedy for the itching muscles, soothes them to sleep without undue strain, soothes the organs to grow against nerves, in full at length to them avoid pain.

These restless days are secured, peaceful nights are experienced, morning sickness, headache, apprehension and other troubles are among the various things which women everywhere relate they entirely are cured by using "Mother's Friend." And by its effect upon the muscles the form is retained and they return to their natural smooth contour after baby is born. Get a bottle of this invaluable aid to expectant mothers. Any druggist will supply you. It is harmless but wonderfully effective. Write to Randolph Regulator Co., 415 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a special written guide book for women interested in the subject of maternity. It will prove an invaluable aid. It contains information that every woman should know all about. Write today.

she will give a lawn fete.

Miss Margaret Walden and Mr. McCune of Columbus and Miss Bertha Walden of Portsmouth, were the guests of Mrs. Cary Walden of Main street, Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. Pollard has returned to her home after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Whitley of Portsmouth.

Mrs. D. H. Babner delightfully entertained the Senior class and the faculty of the Sciotoville high school at her beautiful home in Linwood last evening. The house was beautifully decorated in the class colors, scarlet and gray. The evening was spent in playing games and music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake and strawberries were served, the favors being white rose buds. The guests were Prof. R. B. Reed, Miss Verma Segar and J. H. Glandon, teachers, and Mrs. Robert Dever, Mrs. Jennie Dever, Mrs. Dell Scott, Mrs. Earl Conklin and Miss Isabelle Jenkins.

The Senior class members are: Thelma Dever, Mary Agnes Cunningham, Margaret Forby, Paul Balmor, Arthur Duvebeck, Chester Reed and Charles Marting, Jr.

PIANO FUND GROWING

The G. A. R. piano fund continues to grow. Watch and help it grow. Your little contribution will count a whole lot in the end. The total collected to date is \$307.58. Wednesday the High school pupils turned in \$21 and the elementary pupils \$35.82. The standing of the schools:

Second street	\$6.57
Offshore street	5.58
Garfield	4.17
Union street	3.56
Bond street	3.50
Lincoln	3.15
Fourth street	2.54
Highland	2.40
Eleventh street	2.33
Lawson street	2.16
Campbell avenue	1.57

Band Visits New Boston

The Jr. O. U. A. M. band paid the village of New Boston a visit Wednesday evening and rendered several street concerts. The band was boasting the opening of the Jr. O. U. A. M. carnival to be held next week. The band members were also guests of Mayor J. S. Davis at his picture show.

Henry Cline Made Talk

Henry L. Cline, superintendent of Greenlawn cemetery, has returned from the West Side, where on Memorial Day he delivered an address in Garvin's Grove to a large audience, which gathered there to pay tribute to fallen heroes of the Rebellion.

DUBL-R Banishes RHEUMATISM

One package proves its value. Astonishing results. Sure relief. Two treatments at one price. Sold in Portsmouth and recommended by Fisher & Smith Pharmacy.

GET IT TO-DAY

PARENTS DAY TOMORROW

Friday will Parents' Day in the public schools. Every parent is invited to visit the schools tomorrow, a day that has been especially set aside as Parents' Day. Visits can be paid in the morning and afternoon. There will be exhibits and displays of interest in every room.

Concrete Is Poured

The first concrete on the new church the Fourth Street M. E. congregation is building on the Hilltop, was poured Wednesday by Kaps Bros.

VISITORS FROM MINERAL SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster and son, Wilton A., and daughter, Miss Marguerite, of the Norfolk Hotel, Mineral Springs, Adams county, motored to Portsmouth Thursday.

Wanted. 6 demonstrators, house canvass for Danneberg's coffee.

Salary, G. E. Davis, 821 Third St. adv 31 tf

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Brooke, 33, fireman, Gordonsville, Va., to Florence Hill, 38, city. Squire A. J. Finney.

James Avis Bailey, 33, superintendent of the Boyd County (Ky.) Electric Company, Ashland, Ky., to Elizabeth Mitchell, 22, seamstress, Ashland, Ky., Rev. C. E. Chandler.

Edward Walls, 20, farmer, Lucasville, to Hazel O. Fullerton, 20, Lucasville. Squire A. J. Finney.

Charles Kidder, 21, farmer, Olney, to Norma Ewing, 18, Olney. Squire A. J. Finney.

Don't Miss The Columbia Tonight!

Triangle Presents
ORRIN JOHNSON
In "D'ARTAGNAN"

An interesting five reel picture taken from Alexander Dumas' famous story of "Three Musketeers."

Today's Keystone Comedy
"FIDO'S FATE"
WITH
CHARLES MURRAY

A comedy that will give you a good laugh all the way through

Tomorrow's Special
The Mirograph Company Presents
"ALL FOR A GIRL"

A five part reproduction of the Rupert Hughes magazine story of the same name featuring dainty Renee Kelly, late star in "Daddy Longlegs" one of the past season's greatest stage successes.

Hotel Manhattan And Restaurant

ALEX CHUALES, Prop.
European Plan, Reasonable Rates, Rooms and Bath

Through Sleeping Car Service
Columbus to Indianapolis and Chicago

Big Four Route

Lv. Columbus 9:45p.m.
Ar. Indianapolis 2:00a.m.
Ar. Chicago 7:20a.m.

Through Sleeping Room sleeping cars, Pullman, Buffet, Dining, Parlor, and Coaches, Columbus to Chicago, local sleeping car to Indianapolis which may be occupied until 7:30 a.m.

Return Service
Leave Chicago 10:05 p.m.
Leave Indianapolis 3:30 a.m.
Arrive Columbus 7:45 a.m.

Apply to your local ticket agent for sleeping car reservations or for complete information.
C. KROTZENBERGER,
General Agent Passenger Department,
23 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio

WATCH ACID MOUTHS

Acid in the mouth is dangerous. It promotes decay of teeth. It may lead to pyorrhea and it causes ill health in many ways.

There is a sure, safe way to correct, cleanse and purify acid mouths. Nothing is superior to hyalorite, the remarkably effective antiseptic obtained at any drug store. It at once removes disease germs and stops decay. It cleanses, heals and purifies. It has no disagreeable taste and leaves the mouth clean and free from bad breath odors and removes acid.

Get a bottle of hyalorite, for it is economical and can be used for many purposes in the home.


General Laboratories, Madison, Wis.

DR. ALBERT F. SNELL
of Snell's Private Sanitarium of Cincinnati, Ohio, will be in Portsmouth, O., One Day Only, Saturday, June 3, 1916, at the Manhattan Hotel.

DR. SNELL
Treats chronic diseases of the Blood, Nerves and Vital Organs. Skin, Bowel, Liver, Stomach, Heart and Lung Diseases, Rheumatism, Catarrhs, Dropsy, Eczema, Lumbago, Bronchitis, St. Vitus Dance, Scrofula, Bismuth, Sore, Ulcers, Gout, Gravel, Tumors, Deformities and all other Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Chemical and Microscopic examination of Blood, Urine and Sputum and all patients suffering from Nervous and Mental complications.

Address all communications to
Dr. Albert F. Snell
1054 Wesley Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio.



BAKER'S ADDRESS

(Continued From Page One)

counsel both upon the question of candidates and upon principles. Senator Harding, for instance, who is to preside at the Chicago Convention, says that the tariff is to be the issue in the next campaign; but numerous and eminent Republicans throughout the country have replied that they would not be foolish enough to menace the present prosperous condition of the country by suggesting another tariff agitation. To their mind the real issue in the next campaign must be an attack upon the foreign policy of the national administration. Unhappily, however, those who desire to attack the foreign policy are again divided into confused groups. There are those who think the foreign policy has been too peace-loving, that it ought to have had more strenuousness, been more bellicose and provocative, and they affect to feel a sense of shame that with all our size, wealth and general greatness, the people of the United States have been passive spectators of the greatest armed struggle in the history of the race. This party is again subdivided into those who would have had us enter the foreign quarrel on one side and those who would have preferred to see us enter on the other. And then there is a third group, headed by the Great Detractor, who, shifting from position to position on the nation's foreign policy, selects at each time apparently whatever vantage point seems to offer an opportunity for making difficult the position of the President and the Congress. The motive of this group seems to be critical rather than constructive, and, guided by selfish ambition, it ignores consistency and duty alike in agitating that we should stay out when the tension of events seems likely to draw us in, and that we should go in when such recognitions of our rights have been secured as enable us with dignity and honor to stay out.

Over against all these there is still another faction of the party which believes that the administration has been too bellicose, that it has lent some ear to the abomination of preparedness, and that it therefore ought to be replaced—by Mr. Ford if possible, as an eminently peaceable candidate, but if not by Mr. Ford, then by anybody else who will espouse the non-resisting attitude—run on the platform of peace at any price, and forget that the nation either has any duty to its own citizens or to mankind at large in the maintenance of those principles for the protection of neutral rights which have been won through centuries of conflict against the contentions of belligerents.

In other words, what used to be the strong, coherent, logical organization known as the Republican party, is now, so far as its leaders are concerned, an aggregation of factions, agreeing upon no set of principles, advocating no national policy, numbering of course many wise but many foolish persons, some guided by selfishness, some unselfish, some patriotic, some thoughtless, the only common bond of union being a willingness to pool issues to win. And this party is about to meet in convention at Chicago to select whatever candidate looks best at the last moment and whatever principles seem to promise to weather the storm until November.

DEMOCRATS PRESENT A MATURED POLICY

In contrast with this the Democratic party, having lived through years of doubt and hesitation, with a central philosophy sometimes more a yearning than a program, now presents a matured policy, evolved by a great leader, welcomed by his party associates as the real expression of their political ideals, and already in the full tide of demonstrating its justice and its wisdom as applied both to the domestic problems of the country and to our interests involved in the conflicts of arms that rage in the world.

Contemporary judgments of great events and persons are rarely sufficiently detached. Time discounts the fervor of the advocate and reduces the partisan estimate. I am warned, therefore, that in what I am about to say I must avoid the language of exultation and restrain at least a part of the praise which seems to me to be merited by the events to be described. And yet I may with propriety point to the fact that from the date of the adoption of the last national platform of the Democratic party there has been definiteness and certainty about the party's program which admitted of no doubt or misunderstanding; and to the equally important fact that from the hour of its inauguration President Wilson has pursued steadily that policy, co-operating with the Congress to secure measures of vast importance to the business, industry and life of the nation—a program so comprehensive that in the very nature of the case it is as yet only partially carried out; and a policy, to judge by the beginnings already made, so sound and beneficial that it ought to be continued and given an opportunity to bring to full maturity its great promises.

I shall not attempt to discuss with statistics and in detail the great constructive measures which have already been enacted or are under present consideration in Congress. As the campaign goes on, literature and speeches will impress the merits of these measures upon the mind of the country, and the questionings of all will be satisfied as to the results which have been attained. There are, however, several of these laws to which I desire to draw for a few minutes your attention, and of these I take the largest first.

Four years ago the Democratic party declared in its national platform:

"We oppose the so-called Aldrich bill or the establishment of a central bank, and we believe the people of the country will be largely freed from panics and consequent unemployment and business depression by such a systematic revision of our banking laws as will render temporary relief in localities where such relief is needed, with protection from control or domination by what is known as the 'money trust.'"

For long years the Republican party had proclaimed itself the especial guardian of the financial institutions of the country. Most of the financial legislation on the statute books are of its making. It called to its council table men of large affairs. Legislators of its persuasion rubbed elbows with the doctors of high finance. And yet, with deadly regularity there came over the industry and the commerce of this nation blighting panics which seemed to arise, like the typhoons on the China Sea, unexplained, unavoidable, disastrous. They concurred with no failures of crops; they were unrelated to excitement in our international relations; and when they were gone, the prostrated business and industry of the country could get no better explanation from those who assumed to know than "glutted markets" or fantastic theories of depressions in financial cycles, which neither repaired the damage nor much enlightened the victim.

The Republican party, realizing the necessity of action, had, in the Sixty-first Congress, put the whole matter in the hands of its chief financial doctor, and he, having once more consulted the oracles, presented as the Republican remedy for financial panics and depressions the theory of a central bank. In favor of his plan were the combined interests of the country; some voluntary, because they understood, others hypnotized into sympathy with the plan by the great weight of the names which approved it.

But the steady common sense of the country saw that in this age of credit the control of the credit system of the nation meant the mastery of the nation's life. It saw that a central bank, not managed by the Government, would manage the Government. It named this menace the "money trust," and in the election it commissioned the Democratic party to save the country from the domination of its business and its life by the concentration of financial power into the hands of a few bankers in a single street in a single city.

Neither the fear nor the peril was unreal. The tendency of events had been as sure and relentless as the force of gravity. Year after year the small merchant and the artisan in remote and outlying places and the farmer in lonely hills, found their fate bound up by influences which they could neither see nor understand, with determinations made by boards of directors whose names they never heard. An invisible government took toll of their earnings; and however fertile the earth or arduous their toil, prosperity was but a temporary and delusive prelude to recurring periods of ruin and despair.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK SOLVED MONEY PROBLEM

The Glass-Owen Federal Reserve Bank law was the answer of the Democratic Congress and President to this situation. It rests upon this fundamental principle—that any power which controls the economic and financial destiny of all the people of the United States can be safely trusted only to the Government of the people of the United States. I shall not undertake to review the terms of that law nor dwell long upon the struggle to secure its enactment. It was bitterly opposed. Distinguished members of both the Senate and the House

prophesied financial ruin for the country should it become law. All the forces of centralized finance were brought to bear to obstruct its consideration. Before the Committees of Congress, in newspapers, in pamphlets and in books, the old way was defended and the new way attacked. The measure had been drawn before President Wilson's inauguration and had been considered by him upon the invitation of the committee having its preparation in hand. The new President threw aside the cold formalities of a written address, personally appeared in the House of Representatives, and before the assembled legislators of the nation gave the bill the weight of his convincing advocacy. It was a long and hard struggle, but ultimately, so convincing was the demonstration, the bill was adopted in the House by a vote of 238 to 60, and in the Senate by 43 to 25. Thirty-four Republicans, 11 Progressives, and one Independent in the House voted for it, and in the Senate one Progressive Senator and three Republicans sided with the majority. The law was immediately put into operation; the Federal Reserve Bank organized, and from that hour to this, under conditions which might well have shaken any less stable financial structure, the Bank has steadied the business and commerce of the country. There has been no cornering of the money market since the establishment of the Bank. There has been elasticity in the currency—shrinking where there was no need for a large volume, and expansion when and where the transportation and financing of crops and industries were necessary. The measure has faced profound disturbances in our international trade, but it has ridden safely through the storm and blessed every section of this whole nation with the assurance of a scientific monetary system. Today there is no respectable opinion in the United States which does not admit this Act to be one of our great historic pieces of constructive legislation.

No plank will be adopted at Chicago to repeal the Federal Reserve Bank law; no candidate will be found willing to break a lance in that vain fight.

If there were no other great achievement of the Wilson Administration, this Act alone would set the seal of statesmanship upon it and would afford a record for courage and wisdom upon which the party could confidently appeal to the country.

Nor have we yet seen the full measure of the benefit of this law. We used to know the names of unofficial individuals whose whim could cause a panic, and reports of whose illness would cause a riot in the Stock Exchange. Today there are no such individuals. The Federal Reserve Board, a creature of the Government, having the public welfare as its only interest, dominates the financial situation, and the mobilized financial resources of the nation are available to sustain the trade and industry of the powerful and the weak alike.

But if there should ever come a demand upon this nation such as has come upon the nations of the Old World—if the supreme test of our strength is ever made—this great institution, freed from every selfish impulse, open to no suspicion of private gain, related to no industry, will take its place in the preparedness program, mobilizing the financial strength of the nation back of its fighting forces, sustaining our industry and our commerce upon which, in the last analysis, our defensive strength must rest.

There has been much talk on the subject of preparedness, and many sound and patriotic suggestions have been made with a view to rendering the great strength of the United States available in the hour of need. But this act of legislation has done for the strengthening of America more than is contemplated by any of the proposals. We are now ready to finance the defense of America, no matter what the demand.

In the national Democratic platform there was another provision which said "Of equal importance with the question of currency reform is the question of rural credits for agricultural finance." The farmer owns land. He sows in the Fall and reaps in the Summer. He turns his capital over but once a year, and he requires credit to sustain him during the long period of work and watching before his crops can be marketed. As compared with bonds and stocks, land is relatively less easily converted into money. It cannot be listed in a stock exchange and have a market price which can be found by consulting the daily newspapers. The farmer's lands produce the ultimate necessities of life. Their value, therefore, is stable and sure. But the credit of the United States has hitherto flowed to the manufacturer and the merchant, because of the superior fluidity of the securities he could offer and credit for the farmer has been both difficult to obtain and costly out of all proportion to the solidity of the security upon which its rests.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS MATURED A RURAL CREDITS BILL

Steadily pursuing the policy upon which it entered into power, the Democratic party has now matured a rural credits bill which devises a system of credit for the farmer, based upon the value of his lands, rendered convertible by the issuance of land bonds which will be one of the ultimate stable securities in our financial system. This Act will place the farmer on an equality with the merchant and the captain of industry in commanding the credit necessary to his enterprises, and is the first comprehensive recognition by the nation of the needs and rights of those who till the soil as the foundation of our entire economic structure.

This Act and the Federal Reserve Bank Act are a complete performance of the financial promises of the Democratic platform, and they invite comparison with the feeble failures of the Republican party, in its long retention of the federal power, to meet this great need. The marvel of it all is that in so brief a time so much has been accomplished. I challenge the critics of this Administration to select out of the whole reach of Republican history two Acts which will compare with these in constructive statesmanship.

The report of the Comptroller of the Currency for the seventh of March of this year shows that the resources of the national banks of the United States amounted to nearly fourteen thousand million dollars—greater by three thousand million dollars than the aggregate resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Imperial Bank of Germany, the Bank of the Netherlands, the Swiss National Bank, and the Bauk of Japan—greater by two thousand million dollars than the aggregate resources of all of our own national banks as shown by the report for 1915. It is this great force that has been harnessed and made to serve not merely our own domestic, industrial and commercial needs, but, placed under our growing international trade, and as the financial supremacy of the world has passed across the seas and come to us, we now have the instrumentality through which American credit can be made to finance our sister republics in South America disinterestedly and unselfishly, thus serving a great world purpose and cementing the tie of business and of friendship between the peoples of the Western hemisphere.

The tariff legislation of the United States prior to 1912 had gone from bad to worse. Starting with the theory of infant industries, the Republican doctrine had come to be that an increase in the tariff was a panacea for almost any economic ill. It had been pointed out time and again that too high a tariff befuddled the industrial initiative of our people; that wastefulness and inertia resulted from tariff rates which precluded competition; that behind the tariff wall consolidations inevitably monopolized industry and substituted, for the rule of a fair competitive return, prices based upon the rule "all that the traffic will bear." Disinterested scholars made elaborate statistical investigations and demonstrated that the benefit of a high tariff went to the tariff barons and not to the wage-earning class. But by one of those subtle fallacies which sometimes creeps a coincidence into a relation of cause and effect, many people in this country had come to believe that a high protective tariff and a full dinner pail bore the direct relation of father and son. Of course, the dinner pail was not always full when we had a high protective tariff, but in a country of boundless natural resources, filled with an energetic, hard-working people, freed from many of the evils which older and more congested populations suffered, it was easy to instance a better average condition for our people. Those who were directly enriched by high protective duties, being happy in their estate and knowing the cause, found it easy to extol to others, the virtues of the schedules by which they so clearly thrived.

The absence of tariff duties between the States of the Union, the abundant prosperity of a tariffless country like England, the occasional depression in industries protected by prohibitive tariffs, the slow attrition of truth upon error, all conspired, however, to let light in on this subject, and in 1903 the Republican party was forced to promise a revision of the tariff, a promise which was interpreted by the standard bearer of that party to mean a revision down.

TARIFF LAW A FRAUD UPON G. O. R. PROMISE

When the Payne-Aldrich tariff law was made, it was made as all other Republican tariffs had been for many years. It was the only way the Republicans knew how to make a tariff. The Ways and Means Committee of the House called in the men who were interested

in tariff schedules and asked them to write down the rats which they desired for the protection of their industries. I do not mean to complain that they heard these gentlemen, but I do complain that they turned over to them their legislative discretion, that they treated one interest as the only interest, that they made of these captains of industry judges in their own cause. And when the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was finally passed, it was a palatable fraud upon the promise of the party which passed it. It was a violation of the platform upon which that party had to secure its return to power, was a dis-appointment of the just hope and expectation of the people of the United States, and an added incentive to the growth of oppressive monopolies among us.

Doubtless there were many, after the election in 1912, who feared a revolutionary tariff adjustment. But the Underwood tariff was the work of statesmen; it added to the free list, reduced many of the schedules, removed burdens from many of the necessities of life, stimulated our manufacturers to the installation of more economical methods and better machinery, reduced in some part at least the high cost of living, and made a conservative and promising start toward more sympathetic commercial relations between us and the other nations of the earth. And it introduced as its novel gift to our institutions the income tax. This tax lays its burden upon the wealth of the country rather than upon the necessities of the people and opens up a source of revenue, scientific and equitable, which may yet save this nation should there be an interruption of our foreign trade of such a character as to cut off income from those duties upon imports upon which for so many years the maintenance of our Government has had to depend. This, too, is a signal achievement, and there will be at Chicago no plank adopted to repeal the income tax, nor will there be any very noticeable call for an increase in the schedules of the Underwood tariff.

But perhaps the most conspicuous result of the passage of this bill has been the utter and eternal divorce between high protective duties, and the full dinner pail. To the amazement of the faithful the duties have gone down but the dinner pail is not only not empty but full to overflowing. Where emptiness was expected, there is a horn of plenty. The smokestack of every mill in the country is black with prosperity. The wages of labor have advanced in every craft and in every trade. America has never known greater prosperity. The riches of the earth and the fullness thereof are poured into the lap of our people. The young men have approached and broken the clay feet of the idol of protection! The high protective duty has passed to the hall of fame, where it is placed with Doctor Cook and Cagliostro, venerable only because of the length of time men rendered it homage for virtues which it did not possess.

The breaking out of the European war entailed an enormous reduction in our revenues from imports. Had the income tax not been included in the Underwood Tariff Bill, the deficit would have been very great. As it was, however, the ordinary receipts of the Government in 1914—the first year of the Underwood law—amounted to \$734,343,700, which was \$10,262,471 more than the aggregate revenue in 1913 under the Payne law, and \$43,565,235 more than in 1912 under the Payne law. So the Democratic administration has not merely provided a new and scientific element in our fiscal system but it has produced revenues necessary for the expanding needs of the nation and under difficult and disturbed conditions; and by the proposal which is now before Congress for the creation of a tariff commission, the uncertain situation which will come with the close of the European war has been anticipated and an instrument suggested which will protect our markets and our people in any contingency that can arise. The President's definition of the purpose of this commission is that "It would have nothing to do with theories of policy; it would deal only with the facts of industry and conditions of economic change prevailing in the world so that legislation of every kind that touch these matters might be guided by the circumstances disclosed by its inquiry."

OTHER GREAT ELEMENTS OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

I cannot take time for more than mention of other great elements in this program of accomplishment. The Democratic party forced the passage of the Constitutional Amendment providing for the direct election of Senators of the United States. It has created the Federal Trade Commission. It is now dealing with the shipping question in a bill which seeks to restore the lost American merchant marine and to reopen the arteries by which our products can flow in exchange to nations from which we are now cut off by the absorption of the shipping of the world into the business of the belligerents. The Congress is now considering measures for the conservation of the natural resources of the nation, the development under suitable safeguard of water-power upon navigable streams and streams on the public land and in the national forests. This Congress will pass the first national child labor law.

Such, in brief, are some of the elements of the Democratic party's program for the development and conservation of the natural and human resources of the United States. To have carried out such a program in times of peace, undisturbed by the conditions presented by the greatest war in history, would have been a remarkable record. Considered as these laws have been, however, with the times such as they are, and men's minds filled with the destructive horrors of the history of the last two years, they constitute a record of persistence, courage and success without parallel in American history.

The war in Europe is teaching us many lessons. For one thing, we have learned that the whole art of war has changed in character. The forces involved are more extensive, the instruments used more deadly, their preparation involving more time. The spectacle in Europe today is that of millions of men fighting underground—a war in which machinery is king. The ingenuity and the inventiveness of these people has been long busy with their preparation. And one lesson for us is that any degree of preparation requires more forethought than was formerly necessary. If America should ever be called upon to defend the rights of her citizens in any such contest as is now being waged, it would mean either our destruction or the summoning of every vital energy of our people to our defense.

I have no hysterical notion that war is like the plague, and that we are going to catch it from mere proximity; nor have I the slightest fear that the great people of this nation are going to lose their heads and embark upon a career of combat and conquest out of a mere desire to be heroic or to attain glory. As a matter of fact, the glory of war has largely disappeared, and the magnitude of the sacrifices entailed make of it a stern business, to be entered upon only as an alternative to impossible conditions of peace. This Administration has taken note, however, of the fact that this is an age in which the principles of mechanics, the output of the workshops and the preparation made by industry and commerce are a part—a necessary part—of the preparation for national security. The Congress has now passed an Army reorganization bill, creating no great standing army, enforcing by no compulsion a universal sacrifice from the manhood of the nation of years out of careers devoted to industry and commerce, but providing a first line of defense. The bill will give us a national force large enough to maintain order in those outlying places where we have assumed responsibilities, and to protect our own borders against any aggression. It provides an experiment in federalizing the Militia of the States, making it a safer reliance for the national defense and recognizing the sacrifice and patriotism of those who prepare to serve their country by enlistment in these State forces. Some increases in the Navy are also authorized. And by a measure now under consideration, suggested by the President, a Council of Executive Information is proposed which will bring the Government into such intimate relations of knowledge and sympathy with labor and business and industry as to make possible, should it ever be necessary, an instant mobilization of the great resources of this nation for the common defense.

I am persuaded that the additions to the Army and the Navy were necessary, and that common prudence requires and justifies the expenditures and reorganizations here proposed. But I delight to think that the Democratic Administration has recognized that true preparedness involves far higher considerations than a mere multiplication of soldiers or ships, and that by its internal policies the Democratic party is seeking to make of this a nation so just to its citizens, a nation so full of equal opportunity, so free from oppression of the weak by the strong, that our preparation is equally available for the happiness and well-being of our people in times of peace and their safety in times of war; and that by these constructive measures we are making of America not merely a nation strong enough to defend itself, but a nation so dear to its people that no sacrifice would be regarded as too great which was necessary to preserve this heritage of freedom and opportunity for us to leave to our children.

Upon the foreign policy of the Administration, I must be brief.

There are two elements of it which need a word of discussion—Mexico and the European war.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S MEXICAN POLICY

In order to have any just view of a nation's foreign policy, we must first ask ourselves, "What are the nation's ideals? If, for instance, it be agreed that America, being great and strong, ought to use its strength and its greatness to enlarge its boundaries and bring under subjection alien and weaker peoples, then it would be easy to find fault with an administration which might have summoned its armies and its navy to wars of conquest and has failed so to do. But if your ideal for America is that it should be a nation happy at home, doing unto others as it would be done by, respecting the aspirations of other people for freedoms of their own kind and choosing, willing to inspire by example to higher levels of culture and civilization but unwilling to civilize by the sword—if that be in some sense your thought of what our national ideals should be, then I tender you the performances of the present Administration as your ideal concretely expressed in acts.

The Republic of Mexico, lying south of us, was for years ruled by a dictator who operated the country in the interest of a class and left ninety per cent of the people of the nation unable to read or write. The concessions of the rich were largely privileges to enslave the poor. And finally, as in France at the time of the great revolution, the plain people of Mexico resolved that there was nothing divine about the order which fattened the few at the cost of the many. They revolted. Deprived of education, untrained in the arts of government-making, the people of Mexico have struggled to express in institutions their idea of the rights of man. It has been very disordered, sometimes very wrong-headed, frequently characterized by counter revolution, its leading spirits apparently suspicious of one another. The gross ambitions of individuals have sometimes perverted their fidelity to the common cause. But no great revolutions of the kind there in progress can be unattended by these misfortunes. Our misfortune has been that between us and these struggling people there was a border eighteen hundred miles long. Some American owners of Mexican mines, some American proprietors of Mexican concessions, some Americans who look with longing eyes on Mexico as Naboth's vineyard, have urged that we should interfere, that we should add the destructiveness of our force to the desolation which has gone on there for years.

Sometimes there has seemed to be no stable government in Mexico to which we could turn to maintain the peace of our border cities, and at present an armed force of American soldiers is on Mexican soil solely to protect the people and property of the United States from lawless aggressions until the Mexican government can perform that duty which it owes as a neighboring nation. I cannot tell what the future may bring forth in this situation, but for my part I shall be most happy if the necessary security of our people can be obtained without the killing of another Mexican man, woman or child by American arms. And those who criticize the Mexican policy of the Administration must be prepared to accept the alternative and say that their choice is to make war upon these people who have willed no act of aggression upon us, to invade their country, and to spend years in the occupation of a foreign soil, and, in a toilsome effort, expensive of life and treasure, to impress our alien civilization upon these people.

Upon the European situation I shall say but a word. The great war, the most devastating in history, is filling the most civilized portion of the globe with disabled and dead. All the normal arts of life are forgotten. The energy of madness now dedicates the lives and property of these people to mutual destruction. Perhaps it is the last war that will ever be fought for such reasons as have caused this one. When it is over, the people of these countries are going to demand preventive statesmanship, and new arrangements will in all likelihood result which will bring nearer the ideal of permanent peace. Whether or not that result is reached, two things at least are true: It is better for the people of the United States not to be involved in that vast destruction if it can be honorably avoided; and second, it is better for humanity for the United States not to be involved, in order that when the end of the struggle comes, there will be one great and persuasive power in friendly relations with all of the belligerents, inspired only by high motives of humanity and friendship, to aid as adviser and counselor in the terms of readjustment necessary.

The course of any administration in such circumstances would be difficult. Not only is this the greatest war in history, but it is a war involving new agencies of attack and defense—a war in which one set of countries are isolated and not unarmably seek new means to equalize the disadvantage of that isolation. Our situation is further changed by the fact that our own relations to foreign countries, industrial and commercial, are infinitely more intimate and complicated than they were at any previous time, and our traditional isolation from European systems of politics is less insured by geographical considerations than it used to be.

The course of the Administration has been to regard itself as, in the nature of the case, a trustee, for the time being, of the rights of neutrals. It has, in the language of Senator Root, refused to concede that the invention of new ways of committing forbidden acts changed the law with relation to them. And so where mere property was involved, every violation of the rights of neutrals has been followed by protest; and where life was involved—the life of our citizens—a firm demand has been made for immediate recognition of our plain and undisputed rights. In our most difficult and threatening negotiations it ought to be remembered that the country with which they were conducted did not deny the legality of our position, and that the negotiation was upon a question of fact which, by the admission of that government, was decided finally in favor of our contention.

We are too near to attempt final judgment. Our thinking is clouded by momentous events happening with daily frequency, and we cannot with certainty select out even those which will be deemed most conspicuous by historians of the future. But if there be any assurance of judgment possible for us now, it is that when the history of this age comes to be written, the great fortune of the American people and of the world will appear to have been that our destinies were in the hands of a man patient, wise and just, who saw past all the minor annoyances and through all the cross-currents of feeling, who resisted every impulse toward impetuous judgment, and thereby accomplished these great things. First, that he saved the lives of countless Americans who by any other course would have been devoted to death in battle; second, that he preserved the civilization of the twentieth century against the last great assault which would have been made had our country too been swept into the general catastrophe; third, that he vindicated and preserved unimpaired the rights of neutrals and restrained the zeal of belligerents from sacrificing international law to the supposed necessities of their military plans; and fourth, that he saved up the moral energies of a great and free people to place them at the disposal of mankind when they rested from their work of destruction and began to reconsider the possibilities of national life.

His has been the one sane and serene spirit which will redeem this age; and when the election comes it will be found that the people of America, whatever their sympathies in the European struggle, realize that the one indispensable exponent of the mind, the friendliness and the ideals of America in the re-making of the old order in the Old World, is the finest type produced in this age by the new order in the New World—Woodrow Wilson.

STATE ISSUES IN OHIO

I must say a brief word to you on the subject of our state issues in Ohio. The adoption in 1912 of two score amendments to our Constitution meant a popular demand for a redress of old abuses. The adoption of these amendments was in large part due to their advocacy by the Democratic candidate for Governor. Before the mind of the people was known upon the subjects they presented, he fearlessly espoused the cause of progress and debated the amendments throughout the State. As a consequence, the Democratic platform, upon which he was nominated, laid out a program of progressive legislation, wider and more varied than had ever been adopted in any political convention in this State. The newly elected Governor took his commission to office as a committal from the people, and the Legislature which sat during his term made a record under his leadership which placed Ohio in the advance column of progressive commonwealths. The laws passed were too numerous to admit of individual mention in the time at my disposal here, but farmer and merchant, industrial worker and captain of industry, were all caught up in the net-work of helpful and remedial provisions: rural edu-

(Continued On Page Six)

DIAMONDS

Engagement Rings

Every girl wants a Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring. She may tell you she doesn't, but her objection will be purely for economical reasons.

Did you ever see a girl who owned a Diamond Engagement Ring and wasn't extremely proud of it? Since time immemorial the diamond has been the one precious stone used for engagement rings.

The diamond is a symbol of innocence and purity. They constantly enhance in value, and make the best kind of investments.

Diamonds will cost fully 20 per cent more in the next few months. Selections sent everywhere on approval. Attractive monthly payments allowed to those who wish to purchase that way.

Diamonds \$500.00 down to \$5.00 with special values at \$25, \$50 and \$75.

J.F. CARR

JEWELER-OPTICIAN
424 CHILLICOTHE, NEAR GALLIA

PEEL STORAGE CO.

Warehouse 623 Second St.

Expert furniture packers, craters and shippers to all parts of the world.

Goods handled by our own experienced men. With correspondents in all principal cities. Private storage. Quick service. Phones Warehouse 1219. Residence 923. Stables 470 X. Estimates cheerfully made.

THE HAZLEBECK CO.

General Insurance

819 Gallia St. Phone 70

TARPAULINS

FOR SALE OR RENT

All new, all sizes

Grimes-Strittmatter Grain Co.

Both Phones 190

THE SCHMIDT-WATKINS CO.

Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contractors

984 GALLIA STREET

Home Phone 578 Bell 393

FOR SALE—100 acre farm located 6 miles west of Jackson near pike to Stockdale in Scioto township, Jackson county, O., in Sections 22 and 23. Five acres timber, 10 acres corn and truck; rest in grass; good six room house, slate and metal roofed; new barn 26x36 and 15 ft. high; orchard; plenty of good water; everything in good condition; underlaid with two veins coal, 15 inch Peacock and 22-24 inch black coal with entry driven some 50 ft. Reason for selling old age. Bargain. See or write A. A. Rebs, R. F. D. 2, Jackson, Ohio. 1-11

FOR SALE—Two good mattresses, cheap, at 820 Waller street. 1-11

FOR SALE—About one acre fine garden ground above 1913 flood, one half mile from corporation line, 250 feet from paved pike, gas, and electricity accessible, beautiful site for home and garden. Not dependable on traction line for access to city and market; a great saving. Price right, part cash, terms on balance. Phone 2402-X. 31-31

FOR SALE—5 room cottage, bath, Sunnyside, cheap at \$2850. Lot 32x150 Longmeadow \$250. 31-31

5 room cottage, bath, Baird avenue, \$3100. P. W. Kiloynne, Room 52 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 1698

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Phone Sciotoville Exchange 5 on 91. 31-21

FOR SALE—Ford roadster in good order; will trade for horse or pair of mules and give or take difference. George A. Bell, Wheelersburg, O. 31-31

FOR SALE—No. 1 black horse, 8 years old, weighs 1200 lbs., will sell cheap. 1139 12th. 19-11

FOR SALE—Sound and young bay mare; free and stylish roadster; also delivery wagon and harness. 1801 8th or Phone 432. 16-11

FOR SALE—2 gas heating stoves. Also gas range. 1725 Highland. 1-21

FOR SALE—1 E. M. F. touring car, first class shape, \$275. One Ford touring car. Thos. W. Fickling Garage, 411 Front St., Phone 1363-L. 8-11

FOR SALE—No. 1 Jersey cow. Phone 1291-Y. 1829 Baird. 31-11

FOR SALE—First class rubber tire survey, also light covered spring wagon, Ketter make, suitable for country use. Almost new. 8th and Murray. Wes Crabtree. 27-11

FOR SALE—1 shanty boat 65 ft. long, 14 ft. wide, 50 ft. cabin. 1 shanty boat, 60 ft. long, 14 ft. wide, 36 ft. cabin. 1 flat boat, 36 ft. long, 9 ft. wide. 1 gasoline launch, 33 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 15 H. P., Ferro Marine. Apply to Yellow Poplar Lumber company, Coal Grove, Ohio. 30-121

FOR SALE—A handsome set of electrical engineering books. Phone 543 during the day. 24-11

FOR SALE—Steel tired survey and rubber tired phaeton. 421 3rd. Phone 1718-L. 27-11

FOR SALE—Farm 140 acres, 40 acres bottom, 200,000 saw timber, well water, 40 acres meadow, good barn, 5 room house, near Harrisonville. Will trade for city property. Other farms, (houses, lots, Portsmouth, Sciotoville, Longmeadow. Five room house, 3 acres, Franklin Furnace. W. H. Shonkewitz, 2031 17th. Phone 1455-X. 26-11

FOR SALE—Or trade, J. J. Onse Separator in good threshing condition. John Graff, Henley, Ohio. Phone 4203-R. 26-11

FOR SALE—Team of mules, wagon and harness, good farm mules. 4828 Rhodes avenue, New Boston. 27-31

FOR SALE—Small supply of storetype mats. Better than paper for laying down carpets. The Times Office. 4-11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1221 Grandview. 1-31

FOR RENT—9 room brick house with bath, all in first class condition. C. S. Turner, 1018 Waller. 1-21

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 1917 11th. 1-31

FOR RENT—Nice front room furnished for light housekeeping. Cheap. 1913 6th. 1-21

FOR RENT—4 room brick cottage, 1210 2nd, good neighborhood, newly papered and painted, \$14 per month. P. W. Kiloynne, 1218 Grandview. Phone 1408-L. 31-11

FOR RENT—2 or 3 furnished house keeping rooms. Hilltop, all conveniences, 1523 Mound St. 22-11

FOR SALE—Good driving horse and runabout. 524 7th. 1-11

P. E. ROUSH

Painter and Paper Hanger

UNION WORKMEN

Phone 1055 A 646 Ninth St.

Real Estate

Nice 5 room, two-story house, Seventh street, near Broadway, pantry, water, gas, street assessments paid. \$1800

Large 6 room house, Grant and Mound streets, bath, pantry, sliding doors, gas and electricity, front and rear porch. \$3200

Large 5 room cottage, Grant street, reception hall, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, large pantry, basement, floored attic, a nice home. \$3300

Large 4 room cottage, Boundary near Seventh, water, gas, cistern. \$1600

Large 6 room house, Twelfth street, near Offner, water, gas, cistern, front and rear porch, lot 180 ft. \$2300

New 5 room two-story house, Chillicothe street, near 10th, bath complete, sliding doors, pantry, front and rear porch, \$300 cash, balance as rent. \$2350

Large 6 room house, corner Robinson avenue and Hutchins, bath, reception hall, sliding doors, gas and electricity, front and rear porch, street assessments all paid, \$400 cash, balance as rent, worth \$4000. Price now. \$3700

Large new 7 room house, Kinney Lane, near Oakland, reception hall, bath, bath, pantry, furnace, large lot, worth \$5500, \$500 cash, balance as rent. \$4900

Fine building lots in Wheelersburg, on traction line, 60 ft. front, sidewalks down, gas, 5 minutes walk from schools, churches and stores of all kinds, \$25.00 down, balance \$5.00 per month, or would trade for city property. Prices range from. \$300 to \$400

Also fine lots, 20 minutes walk from traction line. \$200 to \$250

Houses and lots in all parts of the city and suburbs, cash or easy terms, loans arranged.

WERTZ

724 Fourth Street

Phone 1497

FOR RENT—4 room flat. Inquire 415 3rd after 5:30 in evening. Phone 1718-R. 31-3

FOR RENT—Large roomy 7 stall stable. Covered shed adjoining. Location good. Phone 1476-X. 31-11

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in private family, with bath. 728 9th. 31-11

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping with water and gas range in kitchen. 311 Offner. 29-11

FOR RENT—3 room house in rear of 534 6th. 18-11

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms furnished for light housekeeping. All conveniences. 1177 Gallia. 25-11

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping with bath. 1020 Gallia. 29-11

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. In rear 1320 Gallia. Phone 1733-V. 29-11

FOR RENT—7 room house, water and gas. Call 911 7th. 31-31

FOR RENT—Furnished room with bath. 1116 Fourth. 31-31

FOR RENT—Five room upstairs flat. 1148 Fourth. 31-11

FOR RENT—4 room cottage Boundary street. Phone 1066-X. 31-21

FOR RENT—4 upstairs rooms, water and gas. 4 Union St. 19-11

FOR RENT—Business room, Gallia and Lincoln. J. A. Maxwell. 26-11

FOR RENT—2 furnished up to date rooms. 1320 Gallia. Phone 1733-W. 18-11

FOR RENT—5 room flat, modern, 720 6th. One half square from postoffice. Phone 483-Y. J. T. McCormick, 629 5th. 11-11

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room conveniences. 831 8th. 17-11

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and sleeping. All conveniences. 529 3rd St. 20-11

LOST

LOST—Ladies' short blue coat on Chillicothe between 6th and 11th, or on 6th between Chillicothe and Gay or Gallia between Gay and Chillicothe. Call at 1510 Chillicothe for reward. 31-11

LOST—Black jacket Sunday morning on West Side between Williamson's and Old Town church. Return to 1912 Hutchins Phone 553-L. 1-11

LOST—Or strayed, dehorned Jersey milk cow. Phone 945-X. Reward. 1-11

Money TO LOAN

On Portsmouth, New Boston and Sciotoville Real Estate

The Portsmouth German Building and Loan Association Co.

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Sec.

MASONIC TEMPLE

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 1.—From early heaviness and irregularity, today's market steadily improved, investment issues contributing to numerous material gains at the close.

The Mexican situation was again the overshadowing feature at the resumption of trading today, Mexican Petroleum soon yielding 2 1/2 points with heavy loss in other speculative issues. There were nominal advances in Reading, Lehigh Valley, Great Northern preferred; U. S. and Crucible steels as well as Mercantile Marine preferred, while West Sugar rose a full point with Chandler Motors. All of these gains were lost before the end of the first half hour, the list in general becoming more reactionary on increased activity.

On the reversal, Reading lost a point with two points or more for Louisville and Nashville and So. White Butte and Superior, American Zinc, Tennessee Copper and Continental can were down 1 to 2 points with 1 1/2 for Bethlehem Steel. Pressure relaxed later and prices rallied quite generally with a continuance of activity in Beet Sugar and railway.

CLOSING PRICES
New York Stocks
Allis-Chalmers 27 1/2
American Beet Sugar 7 1/2
American Can 5 1/2
American Car and Foundry 59 1/2
American Locomotive 7 1/2
American Smelting and Refining 10 1/2
American Sugar Refining 11 1/2
American Tel. and Tel. 130
Anaconda Copper 81
Atchafalpa 10 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 8 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio 4 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 45 1/2
Brooklyn Ry. Transit 8 1/2
Butte and Superior 8 1/2
California Petroleum 2 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ex. Div. 17 1/2
Central Leather 5 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio 6 1/2
Chicago, M. & St. Paul 9 1/2
Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry. 20 1/2
China Copper 32 1/2
Colorado Fuel and Iron 13 1/2
Columbia Steel 81
Crucible Steel 81
Denver and Rio Grande pfd. 26 1/2
Erie 30 1/2
General Electric 17 1/2
Goodrich Co. 71
Great Northern Ore. cfrs. 39 1/2
Great Northern pfd. 122
Illinois Central 10 1/2
Interborough Cons. Corp. 17 1/2
Inter. Harvester, N. J. 11 1/2
Inter. Merc. Mar. pfd. 41 1/2
Lackawanna Steel 69 1/2
Lehigh Valley 8 1/2
Louisville and Nashville 12 1/2
Maxwell Motor Co. 8 1/2
Michigan Petroleum 10 1/2
Missouri, Kansas and Texas pfd. 40 1/2
Missouri Pacific 6 1/2
National Lead 6 1/2
New York Central 10 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 60 1/2
Norfolk and Western 12 1/2
Northern Pacific 11 1/2
Packaging 57 1/2
Pittsburgh Courier 10 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper 22 1/2
Reading 10 1/2
Republic Iron and Steel 18 1/2
Southern Pacific 19 1/2
Southern Railway 23 1/2
Slidebaker Co. 13 1/2
Texas Co. 19 1/2
Tennessee Copper 42 1/2
Union Pacific Ex. Div. 138 1/2
United States Rubber 66
United States Steel pfd. 81 1/2
United States Steel pfd. 117 1/2
Utah Copper 30 1/2
Vashon pfd. 11 1/2
Western Union 95
Westinghouse Electric 62
Kennebec Copper 54 1/2

Successor Not Named

Traffic Officer Jot Stokley continues off duty on account of illness. No one has as yet been chosen to succeed Officer John Staten, who resigned a few days ago.

Arrested At Huntington

A well known East End young man and a party of friends are reported to have been taken into police custody at Huntington, W. Va., last Sunday for "cutting corners" with his automobile. They were dismissed with a warning and lost no time leaving the city.

ALSPAUGH

Invites you to see our large line of furniture. adv 1011

TERMINALS

Mrs. Ernest Veneer, Sr., of South Webster, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Veneer of Gallia street for a week, is now the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Veneer, Jr., of the city.

Mrs. Lois Dill, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burns of Poplar street, left Thursday afternoon for her home in Parkersburg, W. Va.

C. B. Clark, clerk in Assistant Superintendent H. T. Reinicker's office, has returned to work after enjoying a ten days' vacation which he spent in New York.

Accidents on the N. & W. are becoming scarce. It has been quite a while since the wreck crew was called out. Personal injuries are minor and far between.

Carina Duffey, Y. M. C. A. restaurant employee, will resume work next Sunday after enjoying a ten days' vacation.

Mrs. Cran Duffey is recovering nicely from an attack of typhoid fever.

A large glass window at the Charles Rutledge home on Gallia street, at the head of Plum street, was broken by a rock several days ago when a young lad threw at a playmate. The boy promised to replace the window.

Clarence Davis, assistant secretary at the Y. M. C. A. on duty, will start on his vacation on June 5th, next Monday. Mr. Davis will be accompanied by his wife when he goes to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis at Wytheville, Va., where he will spend the greater part of his vacation.

Rev. O. L. King will hold services at the Tabernacle tonight at the usual hour.

COUNTY NEWS

A rag social will be held Saturday evening, June 3, at the home of W. M. Rapp on the West Side, by the C. C. Club. Come dressed in rags and have a good time. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served. Lots of fun for everybody. All are invited.

Rev. Green Willis of Powellsville, will preach at Junior Furnace near Haverhill, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jesse Burke of Franklin Furnace, is visiting relatives at Powellsville.

Joe Stanley of Pine Creek, is suffering at his home with the grip.

Mrs. Fred Schneider and children, Vera, Clarence and Kathleen, of Franklin Furnace, have returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Charles Karl and Mrs. Catherine Spencer, of Cincinnati, sisters of Mrs. Schneider.

Miss Katie Rudy, of Franklin Furnace, is suffering with a gathering in her head. Dr. U. M. Andre, of Wheelersburg, is attending her.

Miss Dora Lambert and Miss Clara Huddleston, of Portsmouth, are visiting home folks on Lick Run.

Miss Mayme Frische, of Sugar Camp, is visiting her brother, Geo. Frische.

George, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goodman, of No. 521 Fourth street, is ill with measles.

ALSPAUGH

For a guaranteed Piano and Player Piano.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Chicago, June 1.—Wheat—July 1.07 1/2, Sept. 1.09 1/2, Dec. 1.10 1/2. Corn—July 70 1/2, Sept. 71 1/2, Dec. 72 1/2. Oats—July 37 1/2, Sept. 38 1/2, Dec. 39 1/2.

CLOSING PRICES
Chicago, June 1.—Wheat—July 1.05 1/2, Sept. 1.07 1/2, Dec. 1.09 1/2. Corn—July 69 1/2, Sept. 70 1/2, Dec. 71 1/2. Oats—July 36 1/2, Sept. 37 1/2, Dec. 38 1/2.

PROVISIONS CLOSE
Pork—July 21.40, Sept. 21.12, Dec. 21.22. Lard—July 12.27, Sept. 12.33, Dec. 12.43. Ribs—July 12.27, Sept. 12.33, Dec. 12.43.

TOLEDO GRAIN
Toledo, June 1.—Wheat—Cash \$1.12, July 1.12 1/2, Sept. 1.13 1/2, Dec. 1.14 1/2. Corn—Cash 71 1/2, July 71 1/2, Sept. 72 1/2, Dec. 73 1/2. Oats—Cash 38 1/2, July 38 1/2, Sept. 39 1/2, Dec. 40 1/2.

PROVISIONS CLOSE
Pork—July 21.40, Sept. 21.12, Dec. 21.22. Lard—July 12.27, Sept. 12.33, Dec. 12.43. Ribs—July 12.27, Sept. 12.33, Dec. 12.43.

LIVE STOCK MARKET
Chicago, June 1.—Hogs—Receipts 1,700; active, bulk \$9.00@9.75; lights \$9.00@9.75; mixed \$9.00@9.75; heavy \$9.00@9.75; roughs \$9.00@9.75; pigs \$7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000; native beef cattle \$8.25@11.00; stockers and feeders \$6.00@8.00; cows and heifers \$4.50@5.50; calves \$6.00@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; strong; wethers \$7.00@8.25; lambs \$8.00@10.00; springs \$8.50@11.00.

CINCINNATI
Cincinnati, June 1.—Hogs—Receipts 4,300; slow; packers and bulkers \$9.35@9.60. Cattle—Receipts 700; slow; calves strong, \$5.00@11.00. Sheep—Receipts 2,200; slow; lambs, slow, \$8.50@11.75.

CLEVELAND
Cleveland, June 1.—Cattle—Receipts 800; market steady; calves, receipts, 100. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 1,000. Hogs—Receipts 2,500; Yorkers \$9.00; heavies and mediums \$9.00; pigs \$8.75; roughs \$8.00; stags \$8.75.

PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh, June 1.—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; steady; heavies \$8.70 to \$9.75; heavy Yorkers \$9.00@9.75; light Yorkers \$9.00@9.75; pigs \$8.50@9.00. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 2,000; steady; top sheep \$7.50; top lambs \$9.00. Calves—Receipts 200; steady; top \$11.50.

PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago, June 1.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Receipts 30,000; cases, unchanged. Potatoes—Unsettled; old, receipts 31 cars; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota white \$5.40@5.60; Minnesota and Dakota Ohio \$5.00@5.20; new, receipts 18 cars; Texas, Louisiana and Alabama sacked triumphs \$1.45@1.60. Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

CLEVELAND
Cleveland, June 1.—Butter—Creamery extras \$30.00@32.00; prints \$30.00@32.00; firsts \$30.00@32.00; seconds \$30.00@32.00; process \$30.00@32.00. Eggs—Receipts 30,000; cases, unchanged. Potatoes—Unsettled; old, receipts 31 cars; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota white \$5.40@5.60; Minnesota and Dakota Ohio \$5.00@5.20; new, receipts 18 cars; Texas, Louisiana and Alabama sacked triumphs \$1.45@1.60. Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

SUGAR
New York, June 1.—Raw sugar steady. Centrifugal 30c; molasses 5.50c; refined steady; fine granulated 7.50c. Sugar futures opened quiet and later eased off under scattered liquidation and at noon prices were about 2 points lower.

The closing was steady and 108 points lower. Sales 7200 tons, July 5.80c; Sept. 5.51c; Dec. 5.01c.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL
Cincinnati, June 1.—Alcohol—Wood 95 per cent 68c; denatured 125 per cent 65c. Gasoline—Tank wagon 24c; 70 per cent 23c.

SPOT COTTON
New York, June 1.—Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 12.70c; no sales.

COTTON
New York, June 1.—Cotton futures closed steady; July 12.60c; Oct. 12.71c; Dec. 12.81c; Jan. 12.90c; March 13.00c.

COFFEE
New York, June 1.—Coffee—Rio No. 7, 95c; futures steady; July 3.47c; Dec. 3.75c.

MONEY
New York, June 1.—Call money firm; high, low, 2 1/2%; ruling, 2 1/2%; last loan 3%; closing bid 2 1/2%; offered at 3 1/2%.

OHIO STOCKS
Columbus, June 1.—Ohio Cities Gas, common \$21 1/2; 25 1/2; City Service, common 23 1/2; 23 1/2. Preferred 24 to 27 1/2.

Whitaker-Glessner Co.
First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

We offer subject to prior sale \$7,000.00 of the above bonds, being a part of our issue of \$3,000,000.00, from the proceeds of which, after retiring the old bonds, a blast furnace is to be built and other improvements are to be made at the Portsmouth works.

These bonds are issued in \$500.00 and \$1000.00 denominations and can be obtained from us on the partial payment plan.

Price on application

BAKER'S ADDRESS "LUMBER JACK" EVANGELIST MAKES POSITION PLAIN

(Continued From Page Four)

tion was brought into harmony with modern conditions of living; childhood, motherhood and widowhood were protected; court procedures were simplified; municipal governments given elasticity; public utilities brought under salutary control, and the efficiency of the administration by the State of its agencies for the care of the dependent and delinquent classes greatly increased; the liquor traffic which had been a constant source of agitation was brought under wise and reasonable control by laws which carried out the spirit and the purpose of the constitutional amendment dealing with that subject, and some start was made in the reorganization of the taxation machinery of the State. Performances so extensive as these necessarily united for the moment opposition groups into a temporary majority against the man who had done all this, and, as a consequence, we have had the present interregnum characterized by the feebleness and uncertainty which always attends an administration brought into power by such causes, but the time has come when other things must be done in Ohio. The program already begun must be pressed forward, and very special attention must be given to the condition of the municipalities, the counties and the townships of the State from a financial point of view.

The sphere of governmental activity is constantly widening, not so much from the zeal of public officers who wish to extend the limits of their authority as from the change in the very nature of our social organization itself. More and more people are coming to realize that there are functions of the common life which can be performed better and more economically by community activity. There is a daily quickening of the sense of responsibility of the community for the well-being of its members. We grow less patient daily with the neglects whereby society permits some of its members to be awakened and deprived of opportunity, and as a consequence of this most wholesome change in feeling, there is a constant demand that the city shall do for the citizen things which heretofore were not either done at all or else were done by individuals or by private charity and philanthropy. In this mechanical age, aids to the ease of community life are constantly being devised, their installation and operation entails expense, but their result is a saving of effort, of money and of life itself. As a consequence, the municipal expenditures must increase, municipal functions must enlarge. The family is constantly outgrowing its house. New and better streets must be built, larger and more modern institutions for the conservation of the morality and energy of the community are needed. An attempt by arbitrary rule to restrict this development either dams up powers which will ultimately overthrow the entire system or else it dwarfs our better impulses, arrests the progress of our growth, and discourages and disheartens our people. The great task now to be done in the State of Ohio is to recognize that under modern conditions old and simple restraints of a rule of thumb character are dangerous, and it is the special mission of the Democratic Party to be entrusted with this recognition, for it is our party that believes in the rule of the people. We believe in home rule. From the very foundation of our party, its cardinal doctrine has been local self-government; that each unit of population should be given power to determine the affairs that affect that unit, and we have believed this not merely because of our confidence in the ability of people to govern themselves better than anybody else could govern them, but because we have believed that the practice of the art of self-government was in itself strengthening and educational, and that we build better for the future when we look ahead and see as our ideal a citizenship wise through training, strong and sane through bearing responsibility. The next Governor and Legislature of Ohio must deal with this question. By constitutional amendment the cities of Ohio have been freed as to their form of government. They must now be freed as to the substance of government and the laws by which this is accomplished must be equal laws giving freedom to the cities without taking it from the rural districts, giving our municipalities the power to determine affairs that concern them alone, but without imposing burdens upon others not members of the municipal unit. The task demands wisdom and fidelity and courage. I ask those of you who believe this to be a task of paramount importance whether the people of Ohio can look for its performance with better expectation to the present state administration or to a return of the administration of James M. Cox? Surely there can be but one answer to this question. All the virtues needed for its accomplishment were shown in the two great constructive years 1912-14. We ask the people of Ohio to try an experiment, to entrust their great concerns to no unfamiliar hand, to take nothing on faith, but having stood still and rested now for two years, to take up under the old leader and under the tried and proved administration a continuance of the march which is necessary to keep us in the vanguard in this sisterhood of States.

I have encroached upon your time more than I should have done, but I have felt a great responsibility in the task which I am here attempting to perform. As a people we have been much bound by party names and party traditions, sometimes to our harm and hindrance. A candid mind is obliged to admit that any great party in its history shows moments of departure from fidelity to its central principles, and it is not always that a party man, unless he be overcome by party enthusiasm can claim that the welfare of his party is bound up with the welfare of the State, but today in State and Nation, under leadership which seems providential, the interests of the people of Ohio, of the people of the United States, perhaps even the welfare of the people of the world, is inextricably associated with a continuance of the Democratic party in power. And, believing, as I do, in the profound common sense of the American people, I look forward to a verdict at their hands which will continue this great constructive program, in which so much has already been accomplished, with a new impulse toward even higher and larger achievements.

Rev. M. D. Bryant Resigns

Rev. M. D. Bryant, who for the past year has been pastor of the

OLD SORES, ULCERS AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy "Just a ulcer on my leg. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 40 Wilber St., Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 25 cents at any drugstore, says Peterson, and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. All the ways keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the sure remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

Peterson's Ointment is the best for bleeding and itching piles I ever found."—Major Charles E. Whitney, Vinnyard Haven, Mass.

Peterson's Ointment has given great satisfaction for Salt Rheum."—Mrs. J. L. Weiss, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

All drugstores sell it. Recommend it.

AFFIDAVIT IN LUNACY

An affidavit charging Allen Brown, Brush Creek, with lunacy, was filed Thursday in probate court by Judge Harry Bail.

Rumyan Boiler Works
Manufacturers of
Boilers, Tanks, Stacks and
Fire Escapes, Window
Guards, Fire Shutters,
Cellar Gratings, Brass Rail-
ings, Iron Fences, Jail Cells.
Send us your blue
prints and inquiry.
Office and Works
Seventeenth and Chillicothe
Streets
Phone 1286

Restaurant
Up-to-date
Corner Tenth and Waller
Streets
Meals at all Hours
Open Day and Night
Tom Chucales and
Lee Malavazos
Proprietors
Phone 1508 L

The following epigrams were culled from the sermon by Evangelist Hill, at Wesley Hall Mission Wednesday evening. The subject of the sermon was: "Where Are the Dead Today and Coming Back After Death." Evangelist Hill, who styles himself the "Lumber Jack Evangelist," will hold services each night at the mission. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock. You are invited. In his sermon last night he said in part:

"The religion of the present day, or a large portion of it, is religion without God. It is Humanitarian, a very little of the power of the Holy Spirit is manifest in it."

"A lot of professed Christians do not know what they do believe. They seem to know nothing of the Blood Atonement, the power of the Spirit or the witness of the Spirit. They know nothing of their future state after death, or nothing about the resurrection, therefore they are rightly called 'Blind Leaders of the Blind.'"

"Jesus Christ never denied the theology of the Jews on the intermediate state, but substantiated it in the story of the rich man and Lazarus in the 17th of Luke."

"Paradise is the abode of the sanctified and Tartarus the abode of the wicked, until the day of judgment. Paradise and Tartarus are in Hades, which means the abode of departed spirits."

"They say Pastor Russell preached a sermon which he entitled 'Hell and Back.' Jesus Christ preached one in the 17th of Luke on the Rich Man and Lazarus, which is to Hell and never get back. I would rather believe Jesus than Russell."

"The reason we have so many confusing doctrines going over the country today is because the country is getting filled up with little fellows with the preachers' itch. It may be you do not know what the preacher's itch is. Well, it is itching to preach, and they go around and peddle some new notion of their's so they can appear wise, and when you meet one of them he will swell up like a toad in a mud-hole and want to air his peculiar notion of religion to you, and the first thing you know he will get a little bunch and go off and start a little sect of his own."

"The religion of Jesus Christ is not how you eat your food, or what you eat, or what you wear, nor how loud you holler, or how high you jump, but it is how straight you walk when you come down."

"There are a lot of these little fellows going around winking at all kinds of sin and indulging in all kinds of worldly entertainments, then stand up on Sunday morning with their hair parted in the middle and a cuff around their neck and skin their front teeth and say, 'Behold, the world is getting better,' and if one of them would fall in the river and you would go fishing and happen to catch him, he would not be big enough to string."

"Every old tough in the country, no matter how wicked he is, knows that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ stands for holiness of heart and purity of life and is the very best of good sense. The religion of Jesus Christ never made a freak or a fanatic out of any man. It is the pride and selfish ambition that produces fanatics."

"When you get Jesus in your heart there is no danger of your getting side-tracked."

A lot of you Christians ought to be tagged like a fruit train coming from California, 'Perishable. Don't Switch.'"

LEGAL NOTICE

Receiver's Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Receiver of the Broad Shoe Company, will offer for sale at public auction at not less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value thereof, on Monday, June 12th, 1916, at nine o'clock A. M., the following described real estate:

Situate in the City of Portsmouth, County of Adams, State of Ohio, and being all of Lot No. Sixteen (16) and the west Forty-four (44) feet six (6) inches of Lot No. Thirty-two (32) in said city.

Said property being also known as Sumner 57 to 62 (both inclusive) Front Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Said sale will be made at the premises in the following manner: First, such building will be offered separately; Second, the three westernmost buildings will be offered as a whole; and Third, the entire property will be offered as a whole with whatever method produces the highest aggregate bid.

Said above described real estate is appraised as a whole at \$12,400.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Said sale is being made in accordance with an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, in Cause No. 1229, George A. Baird Plaintiff, vs. The Broad Shoe Company, Defendant.

As Receiver of the Broad Shoe Company, I am, however, William J. Meyer, Attorney.

May 11-5 Thurs.

Political Announcement

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for probate judge, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries. If nominated and elected I will devote all of my time to the duties of the office, impartially and for the interests of every person in Scioto county. Your support will be highly appreciated.

Thomas C. Beatty.
(Political Adv.)

ENUMERATION OF SCHOOL YOUTH FOR THIRD WARD

The enumeration of youth of school age (six to twenty-one years) in the Third ward is announced as follows:

Precinct A, Ninth to Twelfth streets, from Chillicothe to N. & W. depot, 1915, 311; 1916, 308; loss from 1915, 3.

Precinct B, Twelfth to Sixteenth, from Chillicothe to Waller streets, 1915, 311; 1916, 338; increase over 1915, 27.

Precinct C, North of Sixteenth and between Chillicothe and Offene, 1915, 269; 1916, 289; increase over 1915, 20.

Precinct D, Ninth to Twelfth, N. & W. depot to Offene, 1915, 201; 1916, 187; loss from 1915, 14.

Precinct E, Kinney to Offene between Twelfth and Robinson avenue and Sixteenth streets, 1915, 272; 1916, 280; gain over 1915, 8.

Total in ward, 1915, 1364; 1916, 1402; gain over 1915, 38.

The enumerators were Capt. W. H. Williams, Fred Brodbeck and Olga Zucker.

OLDEST SCIOTO COUNTY DEED SHOWED LAND WORTH \$3 PER

The first deed to be recorded in Scioto county was quite a lengthy affair drawn with painstaking care and after the fashion of an old English document. It was a document conveying 200 acres located in Green township, near the Little Sandy river from John Gabriel Gervais, Burnsburg, Mo., to county, to Peter Stephen, Du-poneau, Philadelphia, on Sept. 23, 1803. This land brought ex-

Big Tax Collection

The first day the county treasurer's office was open for the last half tax collection, there were \$1,100 paid, according to an announcement made Thursday by Maurice J. Caldwell. All citizens are urged to call early at the office. Arrangements have been made to take care of every-

Fresh Air Camp Opens

The Anti-Tuberculosis League Thursday formally opened their Fresh Air camp, Mabert road. Four little patients were taken to the home by Miss Maude Ingles, who will have charge this year.

The object of the Fresh Air camp, which was established last year by the league, is to prevent tuberculosis among children rather than treat the disease after it has fastened its hold upon a child. The services rendered while the patients are at the camp are gratis, the funds being raised by contribution through the league.

Dr. C. W. Wendelken stated Thursday that the League would give several children a two weeks' outing at the camp this summer.

RECRUITING OFFICE IS MOVED

The local recruiting office, which has been located in the Streich building on Chillicothe street, has been moved to Room 33 in the Turley building. Corporal Barnett is in charge.

Breaks Arm Playing Ball

Walter, 8-year-old son of John Fisher, of Earlytown, fell and broke his right arm while playing ball Thursday morning near his home.

On Trip Up B. & O. S-W.

Orson H. Ogier has left on a business trip up the B. & O. S-W. in the interest of the Grimes-Stritmatter Company.

THE PRICE FOR PRINTING HAS NOT BEEN RAISED BECAUSE OF THE WAR

It only costs five cents to have any size six exposure roll film developed

FOWLER'S
KODAKERY

Bon-Ton Corsets

Parisian Smartness—
American Quality



The Anderson Bros Co.

Turning Out 600 Pairs

The Ironton branch of the Excelsior Shoe company is working steadily in all departments and 600 pairs of shoes are now being made daily.

Collections At Hempstead

Director T. E. S. Clinkenbeard, of the public safety department, reported Thursday that the collections at Hempstead hospital for the month just ended amounted to \$1,011.07.

There were 474 paid patients and 578 free patients treated during the month, 1434 paid meals served and 1689 free meals served. There were 81 surgical operations and two deaths, neither of which was due to any operation.

Monthly Reports

Wharfmaster Henry Potter made his monthly settlement with the city Thursday, turning over \$39.83 collected by him during May. Market Master Isaac Johnson's receipts for the month amounted to \$16.60.

Pharmacist Locates Here

Warden Lewis, registered pharmacist, Gallipolis, formerly employed at the Neal Pharmacy, of that city, has taken a position at the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, Sixth and Chillicothe streets.

GOLD BRICKS.

When you have a little money ahead, don't buy a GOLD BRICK.

Don't listen to your friend's PIPE DREAM about making 100 per cent. Don't enter into some ROSY SCHEME just because it sounds well and offers great returns.

PLAY SAFE. Put your money WHERE YOU CAN GET IT BACK WHEN YOU WANT IT, and where it will return a REASONABLE amount of interest.

THE COMBINED WISDOM OF THE WORLD has found no better place to deposit extra money than the Savings Bank.

Open an account and keep ADDING TO IT.

Copyrighted

The Security Bank WHERE SAVINGS ARE SAFE

POSTMASTER'S SALARY RAISED

Postmaster Vallee Harold received official notice Thursday from the postmaster General, Washington, D. C., that his salary had been increased \$100 per annum, making it \$3,300 per year. The raise is based upon the increase in business

the post year, which brought the total receipt to over \$80,000.



MR. WILLIAMS HOME

Guy V. Williams has arrived home from his three months' trip in the interest of the Riley Shoe company, who operate plants in Columbus and Logan, O. Mr. Williams "covers" all the larger cities clear across the South, from the Atlantic Coast to Mexico. He stated Thursday that salesmen of his firm had been called in off the road, as the firm has orders to keep them busy until October 1.

Notice to Water Consumers Time has been extended to Saturday, noon, 12 o'clock, for the payment of water rent, positively no discount allowed after this date.

RALPH CALVERT,
Director of Service,
1st 12nd Noon 3rd

MY DENTAL WORK appeals to people who want the BETTER Grade of Work, but do not want to pay fancy prices for it. Seven years of successful practice in Portsmouth has proven the above statement.

My prices are as low as it is possible to make them and give honest, conscientious service.

Bring your Teeth Troubles to me.

EXAMINATION FREE.

H. E. HAWK

Cor. Third and Chillicothe Sts.

OFFICE HOURS

Week Day: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Sunday: 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Home Phone 1217

All Suits Will Be Sold at Once and at the People's Prices!



We have about thirty cloth and silk suits left after our big Anniversary Sale and we propose to get rid of them immediately. To accomplish our desire we are going to offer an assortment of these suits worth to \$20.00 for only \$10.00 for Friday. Then each succeeding sales day the price will be reduced \$1.00 on the remaining stock.

Thus, on Saturday the price will be \$9.00, on Monday \$8.00 and on Tuesday \$7.00 and so on.

Of course if you could wait until late next week, and nobody purchased any suits, you would get a tremendous bargain, but the fact is that these suits are rare bargains at \$10.00 and to delay your purchase means that you risk not getting a suit.

Silk Suits at \$15.00 and Less

We have a small lot of \$25.00 and \$30.00 silk suits which we offer Friday at \$15.00. Saturday the price goes to \$14.00 and each succeeding day the price will be reduced one dollar on the remaining stock.

Come and get a real bargain in suits.

The Anderson Bros Co.

"QUALITY PICTURES"

LYRIC

"HIGH CLASS MUSIC"

10c—TONIGHT



PARAMOUNT FEATURE

Jessy L. Lasky presents the popular star

FANNIE WARD

In a 5 part tragic romance

"For The Defense"

By Hector Turnbull, author of "THE CHEAT"

TONIGHT—10c



10c



TOMORROW "PARAMOUNT FEATURE"

Jessy L. Lasky presents

Victor Moore and Anita King

(The Inimitable comedian) (The Paramount Girl)

"The Race"

The story of a three thousand mile dash for love and riches

10c



The Movies



Fannie Ward in "For The Defense" At The Lyric Tonight

After having created such a success in "The Cheat" and "Tennessee's Partner," Fannie Ward, the distinguished American actress, will be seen at the Lyric today in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "For The Defense," which was written especially for her by Hector Turnbull, author of "The Cheat."

The plot of "For The Defense" has to do with the adventures of the little French girl who was sent to this country to escape the war zone.

peared in support of Sir Henry Irving, Ben Greet and Martin Harvey. Alfred Hollingsworth, the celebrated fencer is cast, as one of the three murderers who loyally assist D'Artagnan in his encounters with the emissaries of the Cardinal. Hollingsworth trained the various principals in the art of sword play. In this play there is not only fencing between individuals but whole groups match swords.

At The Exhibit
"Cupid at Cohens," is a pleasing Beauty comedy number telling the story of how a Yiddish restaurant keeper manages to marry off his two daughters, by employing a marriage broker. The types are good, Carol Holloway, John Sheehan, Dixie Stuart and others appearing. The Jewish marriage has been done in pictures before, but is here handled in a fresh, enjoyable way.

"Rhoda's Burglar," is a two part Centaur feature drama, featuring Danold Bowles and Grace Gibson. Some of the famous Boston animals are seen in this picture. "Mutual Kekyll" shows the S. S. Pennsylvania on speed trials; new United States aro station; a big night fire; warned liners sail for Europe; Parisian mode in colors.

At The Arcana
"Behind the Mask" is a two-part 101 Bison drama filled with nothing but excitement. You will have to see this picture to appreciate it. Two reels of gripping photo action. "The Silent Voice" is a Rex drama, featuring Ben Wilson, Irene Hunt, Charles Ogle and Edna Pendleton. The neglected wife of the young doctor comes home from the ball with another. She is discovered dining in a cafe with her escort by the husband. The close is a happy one.

"His Highness, the Janitor," is a Joker comedy number, featuring Gale Henry and William Franey. The janitor poses as a nobleman, on invitation, but his plebeian nature gives itself away in an amusing fashion.

At The Forrest
"The Silent Trail," two part American drama, featuring Nan Christy, Charles Newton, Ashton Dearholt and Jack Prescott. The picture is a very entertaining one. Painted landscapes used as exterior scenes in the cabin scene are the best ever made. A western picture with a heart appeal and a splendid moral. A picture all should see. The story is based on the theme of a young woman's unwise choice in marriage.

"A Sanitarium Scramble" is an American comedy followed by "Sunny's Doughtful Romance," a side splitting Vogue comedy.

At The Temple
"The Third Degree" is the title of chapter seven of "The Red Circle." In it Alma LaSalle is put through the third degree on the accusation of the theft of jewelry from the ball at the seaside inn, where among other things she stole a necklace belonging to June Travis. The jewels are discovered in the hollow heel of a shoe which Alma is taking to "Smiling Sam," head of the gang of thieves. Part seven of "Neal of the Navy" and "Luke and the Rural Roughnecks," a Lonesome Luke comedy, close the bill.

At The Strand
Today brings another of those famous five-part Mutual Masterpieces. Every Masterpiece is a thriller from the beginning to the end. See today's Masterpiece entitled "The Thoroughbred," produced by the American Film Co. In these five reels of realism are featured William Russell and Charlotte Burton. A spectacular play with exciting incidents.

Rachel, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinhard, of Ninth street, is detained from school with the measles.

ALSPAUGH

for a good selection of Furniture.

adv 104

"There Was A Wreck And A Young Man Got Off At Hell;" Subject Of Sermon Tonight

The evangelist, Rev. W. H. Pope, who is conducting the revival at Findlay Street M. E. church took for his text last night Luke 16-24. He said that the rich man in the biblical story was a church member, but that he died and went to hell. The membership in some churches will not save you from hell unless your heart is right with God. "Some have said," continued the preacher, "that the reason he went to hell was because he did not treat Lazarus right, and some say he went to hell because he dressed too fine, and others say he went to hell because he was rich."

Many came to the altar for prayer, and there was a great shout in the camp when hardened sinners came forward and knelt at the altar. The evangelist will preach on this subject tonight.

THIS WATER ACTS QUICKLY

Every Woman Can Have Clear, Healthy Skin By Drinking It Every Morning

Rosy cheeks, clear skin, quiet nerves, that don't jump and twitch, come from clean, pure blood.

A third of a tumbler of Tollo Water from Dawson Springs, the famous Kentucky health resort, taken in a glass of plain water before breakfast will flush and wash the waste from the stomach and thirty feet of intestines and do it gently, without irritation, as nature intended.

When you clean out the waste the blood takes the nourishment from your food pure and clean and carries it to all the bodily organs free from toxic poison that comes from constipation.

Your doctor will tell you that the poison that is generated by the waste that lies in the bowels when you are constipated makes yellow, blotchy, pimply skin; a muddy complexion; biliousness; dizziness and stomach trouble.

Physicians everywhere are prescribing Tollo Water for tired, nervous women and are sending thousands of them to Dawson Springs every year to drink it. You can get a large bottle of this water from your druggist for a few cents and you should start drinking it tomorrow morning.

A third of a tumbler will relieve constipation, but to thoroughly clean the system and clear the skin you should drink it every morning. In two or three days you can see the skin begin to clear up and each day you can see it grow clearer until that natural pink shade returns, the roses will bloom again in your cheeks, and continue to bloom if you will keep away constipation by the regular use of this really wonderful water.

Woman Insane

Celia Filmore was adjudged insane Thursday at an inquest held at the sheriff's office by Drs. S. P. Fetter and J. B. Rogers. The physicians found that the woman was suffering from delusions. She at various times would move all of her household furniture up stairs then would move it back.

Buy Big Mitchell

F. P. Lutz, manager of the local National Cash Register office, purchased a fine big Mitchell touring car Tuesday.

Back From Vacation

Capt. Lou Ellis, Seventh street fire department, returned Thursday from his annual vacation. Albert Saunders, truck driver left on his vacation. Alonzo Applegate will assume his duties until he returns.

Rachel, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinhard, of Ninth street, is detained from school with the measles.

ALSPAUGH
for a good selection of Furniture.
adv 104

The Biggest Millinery Bargains Of The Season At Marting's

Over 200 Untrimmed Shapes and Almost 100 Trimmed Hats at Half and Less

Be sure to come early to get your share, because there will be a great many people supply their summer wants in stylish millinery this week at Marting's.



Stylish Untrimmed Shapes
95c Each

In the assortment are White, Black, Tan, Navy, Rose and Brown Hemp shapes in large Sailors, medium sizes and those neat close fitting shapes as well as roll brim sailors and our special quality White Panamas that everybody is interested in for summer wear.

Over 200 in the lot—\$1.50 to \$3.50, values.

Pretty Trimmed Hats
\$1.95 Each

Just 92 by actual count go on sale tomorrow morning at this little price. They are all neatly trimmed in flowers and ribbons in various colors and there is an assortment that is excellent to choose from.

Roll chin chin sailors, close fitting hats and bonnet styles are here. Regular prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Extra Quality Black Hats

Neatly made to sell at \$5.00 to \$6.50 and a good assortment to choose from. Sale price **\$3.50**

Choice Sport Hats

At about one-half the regular price. Come and see them. They will surely please you. All novelties.

75c to \$1.00 Values in Fancy Flowers for 50c

A whole table full of these choice summer trimmings.



60 High Grade Tailored Suits

Both Misses and Women's styles, made of Silks in plain colors and stripes, combinations of Silk and Woolen cloths and such splendid

Woolen materials as Serges, Gabardines, Whipcords, etc., in Black, Tan, Brown, Navy, Green, etc. besides a splendid selection of stylish Shepherd Checks in Black and Brown that you can use all summer.

These suits regularly sold here at \$25, \$30 and \$35. Your choice of the lot **\$14.75** for

A Splendid Assortment of Coats

Former prices from \$12.50 to \$20.00.

Your choice of the entire lot for only **\$9.75**

In this assortment you will find it easy to choose a knee-length coat or a pretty Spring weight coat that will do to wear at any time this summer or fall when it's cool or when you are traveling.

Misses' and Women's sizes and styles are here to choose from. Plain colors, novelties, etc., are all here.



Domestic Is Arrested On Charge Of Theft

After being absent from the city for more than six months, Bertha Gully, 18, Front street, was arrested by Sheriff E. W. Smith Wednesday on a warrant issued in Squire John W. Byron's court, charging her with stealing several articles of value from the home of Henry Becker, county recorder.

The girl took employment at the Becker home last November, as a domestic. A few days after she entered upon her new duties, Mrs. Becker was taken to Columbus, where she underwent an operation. Then when Mr. Becker came back, he claims the girl had disappeared and with her, a revolver, a fine silk waist and dress, a kimono, two rings, several handkerchiefs, a bracelet and some napkins.

A few days ago Mr. Becker learned that the girl had returned and filed an affidavit in Squire Byron's court.

When arrested Wednesday night, the woman claimed she had purchased all of the articles which were identified by Mr. Becker, at Chicago and Pittsburgh.

"There Was A Wreck And A Young Man Got Off At Hell."

LEGAL NOTICE

Probate Court, Scioto County, O. Madeline Pfeiffer of Shelbyville, Kentucky, Frances Pfeiffer and Rose Pfeiffer of Curwens, Iowa, Mrs. Frank Stamm of St. Petersburg, Florida, Edward Stamm of Galveston, Illinois, Dan Stamm of Pittsburg, Kentucky, Frank Stamm of Mansfield, Illinois, Theodore Stamm of Sorento, Illinois, and Lucy Cooper of Evansville, West Virginia, heirs at law of Mary Stamm, deceased, are hereby notified that Adam Lacter as administrator of the estate of Mary Stamm, deceased, has filed a suit in the above entitled court making them defendants, praying for the sale of all the real estate of the estate of Mary Stamm, deceased, the same consisting of the West 1/2 of Lot No. 26 of the Yorktown Addition of the Village of New Boston, Scioto County, Ohio, to pay debts; and that said petition will be for hearing in the aforesaid court on the 15th day of June, 1916 at one o'clock P. M. at which time and place unless for good cause shown by them, an order of sale of said real estate to pay debts will be taken.

LEGAL NOTICE

Andrew J. Leonard, residing at 26 Gilbert Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, is hereby notified that Chloe E. Leonard has filed her petition against him for divorce and the custody of their child in case No. 1008 of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of June, 1916.

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna M. Brodnac, will take notice that on the 11th day of May, A. D. 1916, James T. Brodnac, filed his certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, against her praying for dissolution of said marriage and that upon the docket of said Court, upon the grounds of trust and fraud, said cause will be for hearing in said Court on and after six weeks from the time of the first publication hereof.

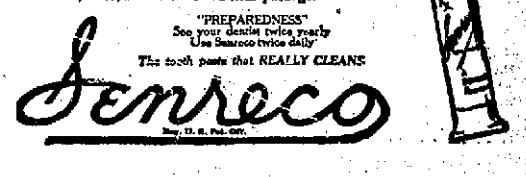
FEAST OF THE ASCENSION

The feast of the Ascension was observed in the Catholic churches Thursday and hundreds of the faithful attended both the early and high masses.



Escape TOOTH Troubles

—by keeping your teeth REALLY CLEAN.
"But," you say, "I brush my teeth regularly, yet they decay." Yes, you brush them, but do you REALLY CLEAN them? Tonight, after brushing your teeth, examine them closely. You will likely find an accumulation of tartar on the enamel and bits of food deposit hiding in the crevices. Decay, as well as the dangerous gum disease called Pyorrhea, usually develop only in the mouth where gum-tartar is present. SENRECO, the formula of a dental specialist, keeps the teeth REALLY CLEAN. It embodies specially prepared soluble granules unusually effective in cleaning away food deposits. Moreover, it is particularly destructive to the germ of Pyorrhea. Go to your dealer today and get a tube of Senreco—keep your teeth REALLY CLEAN and protect yourself against Pyorrhea and decay. Send 4c to Senreco, 304 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio, for liberal-sized trial package.



GRAHAM CRACKERS
AS AN EVERYDAY ARTICLE OF FOOD THESE GOODS ARE UNEQUALLED
THE GRAHAM CRACKER WITH THE DELICIOUS TASTE
N. B. C. Graham Crackers are incomparably the finest flavored of graham crackers. Thanks to our careful selection of grain and thorough preparation, we got just the right proportion of elements to make a wholesome biscuit and one that is the most palatable and appetizing of its kind. Try N. B. C. Graham Crackers for their delicious nut-like flavor and flaky crispness. Use them regularly at meals and between meals, because they are as digestible as they are nourishing.
5c AND 10c Packages
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The Most Complete Line of
Auto Goggles
Ever Shown at from
10c to \$6.00
Crescent Jewelry & Optical Co.
920 Gallia Street

TROOPS TO REMAIN

(Continued From Page One)

phases of the situation. General Funston has been asked to outline clearly the situation in Chihuahua according to his most recent information of the whereabouts of Carranza detachments. No anxiety is felt for the safety of General Pershing's columns, but in view of the statements in General Carranza's note it is desired to know as accurately as possible what the movements of his forces are. It was explained at the war department that the real mission of the expedition at this time was to prevent attacks upon the wide sections of the border controlled by its position in Mexico. As a question of military strategy, it is considered that only a force disposed as are General Pershing's troops, could accomplish that.

A large border garrison or patrol, it was pointed out, might repel an attack, but could not make it impossible.

Cavalry patrols are active through the territory on both sides of General Pershing's base and his line of communications, and war department officials hold that a condition of complete security is being maintained in this region and along the border, despite the allegations of the Carranza note that the expedition is "interned in Chihuahua state," lying idle and with no military object, its position constituting a continued menace to the peace of the two countries. No additional troop movements were in contemplation today so far as known.

There was no indication at the state department that the developments had produced an urgent situation.

Suggestion of European influence behind the latest move by European influences were renewed.

DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page One)

that the fields of opportunity are grown up with the weeds of neglect.

"If the affairs of a large corporation had been conducted with the same neglect, uncertain authority and monumental failures as have marked the last two years of our state government, it would be in the hands of a receiver."

In presenting Secretary Baker, W. W. Durbin, of Kenton, chairman of the state central committee, said the national administration has demonstrated its merit in its foreign policy and domestic legislation.

"It has been demonstrated that Governor Willis is not big enough for the job," the speaker declared.

Mr. Durbin congratulated the convention on the fact that the United States was at peace with the rest of the world.

Many women, some of them suffragists, occupied seats in the balcony. As the delegates passed into the hall, the suffragists handed them literature, urging them to put a suffrage plank in their platform.

Secretary Baker prefaced his address by saying he had a message direct from President Wilson.

He said the president asked him to express his appreciation to Ohio Democrats for sending to Washington Senator Pomerene.

"He could turn to no one with more confidence in the momentous problems with which he has been confronted," the speaker de-

clared.

The first marked demonstration was occasioned by Mr. Baker's assertion that if he had the opportunity of choosing, Mexican troubles and dissensions would be settled "without the shedding of another drop of Mexican blood."

When Secretary Baker concluded, an attempt was made to go on with the permanent organization of the convention, but insistent and prolonged calls for "Cox, Cox, Cox" brought the former governor to his feet. The delegates gave him a long ovation.

When former Governor Cox was introduced by Secretary Baker, the convention delegates gave him a long ovation, throwing their hats into the air and shouting. Women in the galleries waved handkerchiefs.

The ex-governor referred to Secretary Baker's speech as "epoch making" and then launched into his criticism of the Willis administration concluding with the formal announcement of his candidacy.

His reference to the failure of the Willis administration to make the most of Ohio's new constitution was loudly applauded.

A greater and more prolonged ovation than when he was introduced greeted Mr. Cox's announcement of his candidacy.

Another effort to continue with the organization of the convention failed at the conclusion of Cox's address when the delegates shouted their demands to hear Senator Pomerene.

The cheering again was so prolonged that the Senior Ohio Senator was forced to take the floor.

Senator Pomerene said he believed the people of Ohio were beginning to learn the mistake made "some time ago," and would not be content until a Democratic administration is in power in the state house.

He said an administration of Harmon, Cox or Campbell could not be compared with that of any Republican administration since the days of the Civil War.

After saying he did not care whether Cox, Sandies, Harmon or Campbell championed Ohio Democrats in the approaching campaign Senator Pomerene asked:

"Is this the time for quibbling factions?"

The speaker said Ohio Democrats would this fall adopt a well known old time Republican slogan in toto and "Let well enough alone."

He said he would not vote out of the treasury a single dollar for a war of aggression, but that there is not a single dollar in the treasury he would not vote out for preparedness against a war of aggression.

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused By Disease of the Kidneys.

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uric acid poisons the blood, and the person dies of uremia, or the person dies of heart disease as heart disease is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs, or disease of the ever-famous friend.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of "Annie's."

The latest discovery of Dr. Pierce's medical men when patients complain of backache or suffer with your water. This will be examined without charge by expert pathologists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent urination, scanty urine, rheumatic pains, or neuritis, suffer from backache, frequent urination, scanty urine, rheumatic pains, or neuritis, here or there, or that constant general misery, worry is a frequent cause, and sometimes a tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion—without charge and absolutely free. This "Annie's" of Dr. Pierce's is 27 times more ac-

C. C. Hulett Has Close Call When Engine Hits His Machine

C. C. Hulett, 70, retired, of McDermott, had a narrow escape from being killed about six o'clock Wednesday evening when the new Maxwell car he was driving was struck by an east bound N. & W. freight train at McDermott. Luckily he escaped with a good shaking up and slight bruises.

Mr. Hulett was going south on the road just east of the new N. & W. depot and failed to see the approaching freight train when he started across the tracks.

The engine hit the rear end of the car turning it lengthwise of the track. The train was only going about ten miles per hour as it was headed for a siding. Several spokes were broken out of a rear wheel, the running board was splintered and a fender bent. The train was in charge of Conductor Robert Ryan and Engineer Will Scott. Mr. Hulett is a war veteran and formerly conducted a general store at McDermott.

"I am not war mad—neither am I in a peace coma," he said, "and my head is not above the clouds."

Delegates meeting by districts this morning selected the following presidential electors:

One, Alfred M. Cohen; 2, Chas. Aull; 3, Edwin Osens; 4, L. G. Neeley; 5, T. T. Ansberry; 6, Stephen D. McLaughlin; 7, Thos. D. Wallace; 8, Walter W. Woodford; 9, D. C. Denoran; 10, Louis Horwitz; 11, H. M. Dunnick; 12, Fred J. Heer; 13, Frank T. Dore; 14, D. K. Paige; 15, Henry W. Amos; 16, W. E. Chancellor; 17, James P. Seward; 18, W. O. Wallace; 19, D. F. Dunlavy; 20, John Krause; 21, Wm. A. Thompson; 22, Joseph E. Johnson.

John A. Dodd, of Circleville, was named secretary of the convention; C. A. McCreary, of Columbus; Fred Beckler, of Athens, and Daniel Murphy, of Dayton, were made assistant secretaries; C. A. Reasoner, of Zanesville, sergeant-at-arms; Charles L. Resch, of Columbus, chief usher; Rev. I. W. Doonan, of Columbus, chaplain.

Selection of a new Democratic National Committeeman will be made at St. Louis the day before the opening of the Democratic National convention by the Ohio delegation.

This was decided today at a meeting of the Ohio delegation, which met to make plans for the convention. It was decided that the delegation will not go in a body to St. Louis, as many cannot leave their homes at the same time.

At the suggestion of National Committeeman E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, as chairman of the committee on resolutions, the convention voted to recess until not later than August 30, to meet at the call of the chairman.

As recommended by the committee, the adoption of a platform was postponed until that time.

Ex-Governors Harmon of Cincinnati, and Campbell of Columbus were selected by the convention as presidential electors at large.

Is Bound Over

Bertha Culliey, charged with stealing goods from the home of Henry Becker, was arraigned before Squire John W. Byron this afternoon and pleaded not guilty. She was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$300. She was remanded to the county jail, being in default.

Taking Lease

Big oil corporations are still active taking leases both in the vicinity of Wheelersburg and on the West Side.

"Be Keerful, Dobby"

Oliver Dobbins, who is enjoying his summer vacation, left Thursday afternoon for a visit to friends in Cincinnati.

To Pass On Bids

The board of control has decided to hold a special meeting Saturday morning to pass upon the bond with reservoir and Scioto Point bridge.

Marriage License

Dan R. Williams, 45, paper hanger, Clinton, Iowa, to Laura Boston, 40, boarding house keeper, Squire John W. Byron.

WITH THE SICK

William, a young son of Grover Joe Franz, of Market street, has developed measles.

Mrs. Fred Winkler, of No. 115 Front street, who has been critically ill for the past week, is now reported slowly improving.

FARMER AND WIFE HURT IN RUNAWAY

William Kruson, 62, and wife, 45, who live on the Chas. Moore farm at Sedan, were seriously injured the result of their team running away about six o'clock Wednesday evening.

They recently moved to the farm from Columbus, and were returning from Lucasville when the runaway occurred. Going down a hill of the pike the wagon broke near the shoulder and ran upon the heels of the two horses, frightening them. They galloped down the road over-turning the light wagon and his neck.

Neighborhood farmers assisted the couple to their home and called Dr. Daniel Webster of Lucasville. Mrs. Kruson had her right arm broken near the shoulder and received other severe bruises. Mr. Kruson suffered no broken bones but badly strained the muscles of his neck.

throwing Mr. and Mrs. Kruson to the side of the road. The wagon was badly damaged. The horses stopped after running about a half mile.

"PAT" HERE, NEW LID AND ALL

Wearing a broad rimmed straw hat that with a little coaxing would blossom into a Sombrero and decorated with a coat of tan of a Colorado Maduro hue, Lawrence Patterson arrived in the city Thursday from Grand Valley, Colo., where he had been engaged in raising cattle. He has accepted a position as an architect in Miami, Florida, and expects to return there after a two week's visit to relatives and friends here.

UNIFORM SIDEWALKS FOR SCIOTOVILLE

The Sciotoville council will meet Friday evening to discuss the plans of the streets and alleys which have been prepared by Village Engineer George S. Wilhelm. Council, according to announcements made by Solicitor H. Stanley McCall, intends to pass legislation requiring property owners along several streets to lay uniform sidewalks.

Making Effort To Commute Sentence Of Wallace Davis

Columbus, June 1.—Recommendation that overnor Frank B. Willis commute the sentence of Wallace Davis, aged 24, to an eight year term was made by the state board of pardons.

Davis, with his brother, Carl, entered pleas of guilty last May to charges of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling in Scioto county in 1911 and were given life sentences.

At their hearing it developed Davis and his brother were employed on the farm of a brother-in-law near Chauncey. It was charged they robbed the brother-in-law's aged parents and brutally clubbed them with a poker and stick of stove wood, inflicting injuries from which they died, following the indictment of the two assaults on burglarly charges.

Wallace Davis was sent to the Ohio penitentiary from Scioto county, May, 1911 on a charge of burglary. Two indictments in charging him with the murder of Frank Lair on April 9, 1911 were stricken from the docket when Davis was sentenced on the charge of burglary.

Ten Going To Workhouse

Ten prisoners will be taken to the Cincinnati workhouse by Capt. Roma Walker and Police Clerk Harry Johnson, Friday morning. George Raymer and Melvin Jenkins, whom the police suspect of the several store robberies of a few nights ago, have been added to the list of eight sentenced by Mayor Raps, Thursday.

Maysville And Huntington Winners In First Games

In the first game of a double header in Charleston Thursday afternoon Maysville Burley Cubs beat the Senators 7 to 3.

R. H. E.
Maysville 7 12 2
Charleston 3 7 2

Huntington won the first game of a double header with Lexington in Huntington this afternoon, 5 to 2. DeLottelle pitched the winner.

R. H. E.
Huntington 5 7 5
Lexington 2 5 3

Boston beat Brooklyn 6 to 1 in the first game of a double header today.

Big Demand For Seats

The sale of reserved seats for the Senior High school class play, "The Merchant of Venice," to be given in the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights of this week, opened at the Brandon book store at two o'clock Thursday afternoon. The crowd that stormed the ticket-sellers had the appearance of a riot. Only a few seats remained at three o'clock for the first show.

Highest standard materials used by Brehmer, the Painter, 117 day.

Physicians To Enjoy Outing

The next meeting of Hempstead Academy, Monday, June 12, will be held at the Ecker House, in Wheelersburg. After the morning business meeting a chicken dinner will be enjoyed by the physicians and their wives.

WATCH CHILD FOR WORMS

Worms sap child's strength, rob child of food and make child fretful, irritable, nervous. Watch stool and at first sign or suspicion of worms give one-half to one Lozeng Kickapoo Worm Killer, a candy worm remover. Gives immediate results, is laxative. Paralyzes and removes the worms, improves digestion and general health of child. Continue giving Kickapoo Worm Killer until all signs of worms are gone. 25c at your druggist.

Here on Business

Harry Mittendorf, well known business citizen of South Webster was a business caller in the city Thursday.

Business Visitor.

H. C. Barnes, Sargeant, was a business visitor to the city Thursday.

Miss Bessie Smith of Portsmouth spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Machines Back Into Fence

Frank Miller, druggist, and a party of friends had quite an experience with mud Wednesday night, the automobile they were in backed over the side of the road and stuck in the mud. The accident happened about sixteen miles out on the West Side. The machine backed into a barbed wire fence.

Confir About N. & W. Matters

Levi B. Moore, prosecuting attorney of Pike county, was in the city Thursday to see Henry T. Bauman on important railroad matters. Mr. Moore maintains his law office at Waverly.

New Members Enrolled For West End Business Club

Eighteen new members for the new West End Business Men's association were secured Thursday by Attorney Mark A. Crawford. The object of this new organization is to promote the welfare of the West End of the city and to do everything within their power for civil betterment.

Those who signed the guarantee list to be present at the organization banquet to be held at the

Washington hotel sometime this June were: Horace L. Small, A. Schapiro, the F. C. Daehler company; Dan Labold, F. W. Klingman, George H. Freshell, George F. Schirrmann, W. C. Silcox, Chris Malavazos, Henry T. Hutton, Henry Klingman, Frank Amann, August Knochel, Louis Lanter, J. F. Flannigan, Thomas P. Flannigan and Will J. Friel.

McDERMOTT

Quite a number attended quarterly meeting at the M. E. church of this place Saturday and Sunday.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones Tuesday and left a fine big son who has been named Leo Adra.

Several of the voters of this place attended the lecture made by Prof. Alley, of Lucasville, Mr. McCowan and Mr. Richey Thursday evening on the proposed bond issue that will be voted on Wednesday to determine whether or not our school shall be consolidated.

Miss Bertha Putzek of Portsmouth was calling on friends of this place Friday.

Mrs. Esther Newman and children are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Ballengee.

Quite a number of children of this place are suffering with whooping cough.

Chas. Storm and family will soon move in Mr. McDermott's property recently vacated by Dr. Foster.

Mrs. Howard Duncan and son, Denver, were business visitors to Portsmouth Saturday.

Miss Effie Crabtree and Cecil Quick are working for Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Henry Hull and children, Margaret and Homer, were calling on Mrs. Ellen Motes Friday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Taylor and daughter Carrie were business visitors in Portsmouth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurzrock and daughter and Marshall Smith are visiting their mother, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Dr. Foster and son Lloyd made a business trip to Portsmouth Wednesday.

James Current of Middletown is spending a few days with his brother, Clarence, of this place.

Mrs. Clark Journey was a business visitor to Portsmouth Friday.

Miss Ethel Henry is suffering from pleurisy.

Mrs. Mary Foster was a business visitor in Portsmouth Saturday.

Floyd Freeman and Pres Thompson caught 29 frogs Saturday evening.

Clark Waller has ordered him a new touring car.

Mrs. Anna McCoy and children were business visitors in Portsmouth Saturday.

Mrs. Marshall Wilkoff of Raden spent Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Ballengee of this place.

The McDermott ball team played at Fullerton Sunday. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Fullerton. They will play Waits Station at home Sunday.

Charles Schellenger and daughter, Trece, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schellenger of Narvo.

There will be an ice cream social on the vacant lot of C. C. Waller Friday evening, June 9. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the church.

Charles Jones of Portsmouth is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Miss Bessie Smith of Portsmouth spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

We are the CHEAPEST in the city on PRESCRIPTIONS.

If you do not think so after it is filled ask your DOCTOR.

WIN NYE

New Members Enrolled For West End Business Club

Eighteen new members for the new West End Business Men's association were secured Thursday by Attorney Mark A. Crawford. The object of this new organization is to promote the welfare of the West End of the city and to do everything within their power for civil betterment.

Those who signed the guarantee list to be present at the organization banquet to be held at the

Washington hotel sometime this June were: Horace L. Small, A. Schapiro, the F. C. Daehler company; Dan Labold, F. W. Klingman, George H. Freshell, George F. Schirrmann, W. C. Silcox, Chris Malavazos, Henry T. Hutton, Henry Klingman, Frank Amann, August Knochel, Louis Lanter, J. F. Flannigan, Thomas P. Flannigan and Will J. Friel.

John Smith.

Pres Thompson and S. Taylor were business visitors in Portsmouth Monday.

William Steward of Cincinnati is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Steward.

John Estep of Ironton spent Sunday with Miss Cecil Quick.

Portsmouth and Frankfort played their fourth game of the series at Millbrook park Thursday afternoon before a fair-sized crowd. Bacon and Holmes worked for the Old Taylors, while Jacobus and Dillhoefer were in the points for Portsmouth. Dilts tripled in the first and Spencer in the third, but neither scored. The score at the end of the third inning was 0 to 0.

Real Battle In Millbrook

Portsmouth and Frankfort played their fourth game of the series at Millbrook park Thursday afternoon before a fair-sized crowd. Bacon and Holmes worked for the Old Taylors, while Jacobus and Dillhoefer were in the points for Portsmouth. Dilts tripled in the first and Spencer in the third, but neither scored. The score at the end of the third inning was 0 to 0.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Philo S. Clark, George L. Davis, delegate from the Sixth District to the National Republican convention, and Charles E. Hard, sergeant-at-arms to the Republican national convention, will leave Friday morning in the Clark automobile for Chicago, where they will attend the convention. They expect to remain at the Windy City until the convention adjourns.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hubert, of 1033 Fifteenth street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a 12 pound son, who arrived at their home Thursday. Mr. Hubert is employed as a yard brakeman by the N. & W.

On Vacation

Clarence Carter, a clerk at the postoffice, is taking a week's vacation.

John McMahon and George Carson, mail carriers, are taking their annual 15 days' vacation.

Brass Stolen

Over 200 pounds of brass was stolen from J. M. Stockham's sand boat in the Scioto river, Tuesday night. Police were notified.

Buy's Reo Car.

David E. Thomas, assistant postmaster, purchased a fine new six cylinder Reo touring car from Agent David Stahler, Thursday.

Wheel Stolen

While Hugh Collins, of New Fifth street, was attending the Holy Redeemer school commencement Wednesday night some sneak thief stole his bicycle from in front of the high school, taking wheel, lock and all.

OBITUARY

John R. Mathews

Southern Ohio lost a printer of the old school, and Portsmouth newspapers one of their former most faithful employees in the death of John R. Mathews, aged 75 years, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Crain, of 1231 Ninth street, Wednesday night at nine o'clock.

Mr. Mathews had been suffering from general debility for the past two years. He retired from

active work as a printer four years ago. He enjoyed the unusual distinction of drawing two pensions, one from the United States government; for his four years' services during the Civil War, as a member of Company H, 53rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and the other from the Portsmouth Typographical Union, of which he was one of the charter and most highly respected members.

Mr. Mathews was born at Vinton, Gallia county, O., December 21, 1841. He located in Portsmouth in 1869, first working on the Weekly Times under the late Hon. James W. Newman, and later on the Portsmouth Blade, under the J. E. Valjean regime, and up to within a few years of the time it ceased publication.

Mr. Mathews was married April 19, 1868, to Sophia Jane Stevenson, who died twenty-eight years ago, and six children were born to them, all of them surviving. They are: Mrs. U. G. Drake, of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Crain, of 1231 Ninth street, this city; Mrs. C. A. Morrow, of Lockland, O.; Lewis Mathews, of the Keystone Press, this city; John Mathews, Jr., of Hazard, Ky., and Mrs. Paul E. Lockbaum, of No. 1005 Offshore street, this city. He also leaves an only brother, Anselm Mathews, of Jackson, who visited at his bedside last week, and one sister, Miss Lon Mathews, of No. 830 Ninth street.

Rev. Charles Oakley, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct services at the funeral of John R. Mathews, which will take place from the Frank Crain residence, No. 1231 Ninth street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Last Rites Held

Many sorrowing friends attended the services held over the remains of Arthur Taylor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Musser, of No. 1325 Third street, Wednesday evening. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles Oakley, pastor of the First Christian church, assisted by Rev. E. G. Hamilton, pastor of the Grandview Avenue Christian church. Odd Fellows and other fraternal organizations to which Mr. Taylor belonged, were represented at the services. His young widow and their three children were also present, having come down from Columbus. A committee of the Machinists' Union, of this city, Thursday morning accompanied the body to Columbus, where burial will take place. Mrs. Taylor expects to go to Petersburg, Va., early next week to investigate her husband's death, for all that is known here is that he was drowned, no details having been given to any of the relatives.

Many sorrowing friends attended the services held over the remains of Arthur Taylor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Musser, of No. 1325 Third street, Wednesday evening. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles Oakley, pastor of the First Christian church, assisted by Rev. E. G. Hamilton, pastor of the Grandview Avenue Christian church. Odd Fellows and other fraternal organizations to which Mr. Taylor belonged, were represented at the services. His young widow and their three children were also present, having come down from Columbus. A committee of the Machinists' Union, of this city, Thursday morning accompanied the body to Columbus, where burial will take place. Mrs. Taylor expects to go to Petersburg, Va., early next week to investigate her husband's death, for all that is known here is that he was drowned, no details having been given to any of the relatives.

Many sorrowing friends attended the services held over the remains of Arthur Taylor at the home of his

HOLY REDEEMER COMMENCEMENT WAS ATTENDED BY A SPLENDID ASSEMBLAGE

Graduates Numbered 19, Largest Class In History, Exercises A Rare Treat

Words can but faintly describe the Holy Redeemer commencement exercises held in the Portsmouth High School auditorium Wednesday evening before a crowd of over a thousand relatives and friends of the nineteen graduates who form the largest class that ever graduated from Holy Redeemer school. Many chairs were necessary to provide seats for those who crowded into the auditorium. The commencement exercises this year far eclipsed all past commencement exercises. The graduation exercises were short but appropriate, the greater part of the evening being given over to the rendition of the "Butterflies' Carnival Fairy Extravaganza," one of the best, if not the best, program ever offered by Holy Redeemer school pupils.

The 1916 class of eighteen members is next to the largest class to graduate from Holy Redeemer school. The 1916 class consists of twelve girls and seven boys. The decorations were beautiful. Large baskets of the class flower, Hillingdon roses, set on each side of the stage back of a bower of green, ferns and palms. The class motto, "Virtue Alone Endures" made of twelve inch black letters hung suspended from the top of the stage. The stage, a woodland scene, and stage pit profusely decorated presented a very attractive appearance. Davison's Orchestra furnished the music. After a well rendered overture, promptly at 8:15 the curtains were drawn, revealing a chorus of about forty voices. The front row of the chorus was made up of the graduates, the other members of the chorus being those of the play. After a selected number by the chorus the curtains were drawn aside for the second time, revealing this time the nineteen graduates seated in a semi-circle with Rev. J. B. McGuirk standing at a

table on the left which contained the diplomas in a neat pile. The girls were dressed in white, with belts of green and white, large green sailor ties, white hair ribbons, white stockings and slippers. Each girl wore a corsage bouquet of color to the scene.

The boys wore dark blue coats, white trousers, white hose and white oxforas. Each wore a class rose. The uniform dress of the graduates added a pleasing touch of color to the scene. In the place of an out of town speaker, Howard Justice, a member of the class, was selected to deliver a reading on "Our Flag." The reading was splendid and he received several rounds of applause. A large American flag was held by four of the boy graduates and Justice saluted as he began his reading which follows:

OUR FLAG

"Flags of the heroes who left us their glory—
Borne through their battlefields
thunder and flame,
Blazoned in song and illumined in story;
Wave o'er us all who inherit their

fame."

On June 14, 1777, the Stars and Stripes by act of Congress became the official flag of the United States. Previous to this time nearly seventy flags at different times and on different occasions had floated over the Colonies.

General Washington requested that a flag should be adopted which would enable the American vessels to recognize each other. Congress appointed a committee to consider the designing of such a flag. Every school boy knows the story of how the committee of which Washington was a member called on Mrs. Betsy Ross, an expert needlewoman, who conducted the upholstery business at her home, Arch street, Philadelphia, and arranged with her to make the flag.

A design was shown her, and she suggested that Washington redraw it, which he did. She suggested that the stars should be five-pointed and taking a piece of paper she folded it deftly, and with a cut of the scissors, showed how readily these five-pointed stars could be made. From the design as redrawn was made the first "Star Spangled Banner."

One June 14, 1777, the committee reported to Congress and the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be thirteen white stars in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Washington then said: "We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to the posterity representing liberty."

The first record we have of this flag being carried by the army in battle was September 11, 1777, at the battle of Brandywine. April 4, 1818, Congress passed the following act:

"That from and after the fourth of July next, the flag of the United States be thirteen horizontal stripes, alternate red and white, that the union be twenty stars, white in a blue field, and that on the admission of a new state into the union, one star be added to the union of the flag and such addition take effect on the fourth day of July next succeeding admission."

Since the act was passed from time to time, new states have been admitted and new stars have been added to the union of the flag and today the union contains forty-eight stars—six rows of eight stars each with the corresponding stars of each row in a vertical line. During the war of the Revolution the number of stars was thirteen. In the war of 1812 fifteen. In the Mexican war twenty-nine. In the Civil war thirty-five. In the Spanish-American war forty-five.

The American flag—the Stars and Stripes—is among the oldest of national flags. Our flag is a national flag and belongs to the whole people while the flags of many other countries are personal flags of the reigning family.

Our national emblem, "The Stars and Stripes" stands for liberty. Most of us feel that it is the flag of God's own chosen country.

How near and dear to each other is our flag and our public and Catholic schools of America.

The glorious fathers of our republic, inspired by Divine Providence, guided by wisdom and experience of ages, filled with religious and political persecutions, to the astonishment of Empires and Kingdoms, in framing the immortal American Constitution laid deep and well, in this Western Continent, a firm foundation upon which our great republic securely rests, the shining Temple of Liberty to all nations and peoples of earth.

From the flag staff of this temple of human liberty, floats high above the banners of all other nations, our Glorious Stars and Stripes forever. Our flag extends everlasting welcome to all down-trodden and oppressed peoples who wish to come and share with liberty loving citizens, the manifold and untold blessings of a free government, "of the people, by the people and for the people."

Our national government stands for the theory of separation of church and state or of neutrality in religion. This American statesmanship securely safeguards freedom of conscience. Every citizen under the star spangled banner is free to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience.

The American constitution is the model constitution of all our state governments. The American government can make no laws which interfere with the most sa-

cred rights and privileges of conscience.

Under this wise and glorious provision, we behold, under protection of our flag, two great systems of education, public and Catholic schools, existing side by side in useful amity, like Protestant and Catholic neighbors, who dwell side by side in peaceful happy homes.

The public school is intended for the benefit of all citizens, especially for all citizens who profess no religion or who are, at least, neutral in religion. The public school is likewise founded for the benefit of all poor children of the Republic, to furnish them a common school education and thus enable them to earn a living and fulfill the duties of American citizenship. Besides these two systems of popular education, our country abounds in many other institutions of varied learning which are patronized by the sons and daughters of American citizens, who, for special or exclusive education of their children, do not patronize public schools. Thus the educational institutions of our country, public and private, form one grand beautiful mosaic in which is emblazoned the blessings of liberty and freedom of our republic. Each institution, like a parti-colored stone possesses its distinct color, yet when placed together in order, produces harmony and design, both valuable and useful to our republic. The flag safeguards the rights and privileges of its citizens while it safeguards the common cause of our country. These varied institutions of learning founded and supported, like the Catholic schools, without expense to the country, form a vast melting pot in which men of every race and creed, with old and bitter prejudices, come forth better and higher types of men and women and who thereby make truer American citizens.

In times of peace and war they have but one political faith, hope and love America forever! So long as the flag, therefore, continues to be the symbol of such liberty, union and fraternity of American citizenship, all the combined political enemies of earth will not dare insult our flag, nor defy the power and dignity of our nation. Millions of American citizens whose loyalty to God and country is above reproach, actuated by noble motives of religion and patriotism; desirous of bring-

ing up their children in the fear and love of the Lord, with true heroism of religion and patriotism; maintain their own schools at their own expense, without receiving one cent of aid from the state. The Catholics thereby doubly tax themselves; for while they support their own schools, they support the state schools. Besides Catholic schools bestow upon the state benefits of religion and morality which are daily taught and practiced by Catholic school children. Lastly Catholics of America, by maintaining their own schools, save the nation annually 35 millions of dollars. Two million Catholic school boys and girls of America are justly proud of their church and schools which stand loyally with the flag for God, home and country. We Catholic American children are commanded by highest authority of holy church to bear aloft the Bible in one hand and in the other the constitution of our country. We are taught to be ever ready to support and die for the one, as to support and die for the other.

Madame Roland as she was about to be put to infamous death cried out, "O Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name." A famous patriotic Frenchman declared: "The last resort of socialism is patriotism." God forbid that the common liberties of the American people be exchanged by Benedict Arnold's for filthy gold! May the God of our liberties protect all citizens from every form of treason, which caused the assassination of three of our greatest presidents, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley, and which by secret or oath bound conspiracy employs the flag, or constitution, or government, or Bible, to rob any citizen of his just rights and privileges because of his religious beliefs.

Dear flag of our country we reverently salute thee, as glorious symbol of liberty and freedom, of our constitution, of our government, and of our people. We love, respect, obey and support the authorities of thy government. Like thy brave sons of the Colonial War, Protestant and Catholic, who together at cost of treasure and life, achieved the political independence of our country; like thy brave sons in blue, who in the Civil War, bled and died, that this republic might endure one and undivided, we pledge our young lives to thee, at the call of our country.

to stand by thy colors, to defend thy honor and the dignity of our republic. May thy spotless folds ever wave gloriously over the land and sea, over the homes of peace, prosperity and happiness of thy people.

The conferring of the diplomas by Rev. J. B. McGuirk was next on the program. Father McGuirk read the class roll. He stated in his few remarks: "Dear graduates, in behalf of myself, parents, teachers and friends I offer you hearty congratulations and best wishes on the happy success you have achieved. I compliment you on the proficiency made in your studies thus far. It is but the beginning of work you will need in future life." Rounds of applause greeted each graduate as they stepped forth to receive their diplomas. The diplomas were tied with the class colors of white and green.

Following are the graduates: Adelaide Hortense Brawley, Helen Margaret Conroy, Thelma Loretta Cecile, Mayme Doyle Foster, Henrietta Helen Davis, Wykle Beatrice Guinn, Garnett Nelle Miller, Lillian Elizabeth Mitchell, Juliette Cecelia Reilly, Madeline Julia Taylor, Garnet Mae Schuler, Beatrice Katherine Smith, Bernard Joseph Clark, William Edward Dadosky, Frederick Robert Giegler, Howard Louis Justice, Edward Norman Toomey, Cornelius Joseph Sawyer, Lawrence William Weber.

The following were then presented with gold medals awarded by the Remington Typewriter company for writing fifty-five words per minute and over: Bernard J. Clark, William E. Dadosky, Julia Taylor, Garnet Mae Schuler, Toomey, Lawrence W. Weber, Mayme D. Foster, Henrietta H. Davis, Lillian E. Mitchell, Garnett N. Miller, Madeline J. Taylor, Janette C. Reilly, Helen M. Conroy, A. Hortense Brawley.

The orchestra rendered several selections and then came the play, "The Butterflies' Carnival Fairy." Not a single hitch occurred which showed how earnestly and faithfully the students and tiny tots learned their difficult parts. Amid a volume of applause the curtains were pulled aside showing the twenty-two little butterflies dressed in yellow frocks trimmed with paper butterflies. The butterflies and their queen, Aerie (Norma Worden) gathered for a

revel. In the midst of their merryment, Moth the Miller (Lyons Questel) enters and is declared an intruder. Puck, the court jester (Mary Stokes) appears, having been banished from the court. She drives away the butterflies and their queen and then pours out her wrath on Moth. As Puck and Moth disappear into the woods, Prince Oberon, (Carlos Sawyer) enters with his pages and Royal Guards. Oberon, the consort of the Fairy Queen, steals the Queen's sceptre while she sleeps. Oberon is pursued by the queen, Titania, Queen of Fairyland, (Mayme Foster) and her fairies, dressed in white and gold stars, made to their appearance. Uglia, the ogre, (William Dadosky) infuriated by the trespassing of the fairy band enters and orders away Titania and her fairies. Uglia meets Puck who charges him to capture the Prince and carry him to the Queen for ransom. As Uglia begins his search for the Prince the butterflies and their Queen again appear. This time Puck calls the Gnomes of the Forest to her aid and they capture the butterflies.

The specialty, "The Mechanical Doll" (Carrle Pucci) made the hit of the evening. Dindie Bender, the Fairyland Sculptor (Howard Russell) perfected the invention and introduced it to the audience. She talked, she sang, she walked and she danced. The little miss had to answer to several encores.

The second act opened with the appearance of Iris (Helen Conroy) a wandering fairy in disgrace who is given a penance by the Queen to perform a kind act for a mortal. Light o' Love, Queen of the Fairies, enters and says she will make Iris happy by her songs. Light o' Love was Pauline Schroeder. She sang "My Mother's Rosary" and hid to respond to several encores. Her singing was a rare treat. Princess Winsome, who is ugly and unhappy, appears and asks to be made happy like the Queen. Light o' Love calls the flowers to her assistance. The Poppies all dressed in red and led by Poppa, Queen of the Poppies (Marguerite Kilgore); the Daisies, dressed in yellow and white and carry daisies, led by Delicia, their Queen (Margaret Compliment); the Wild Roses, dressed in pink and led by Rosalind their Queen (Esther Debo); the Forget-Me-Nots dressed in blue and led by their Queen, (Catherine Russell), made their appearance in order and sang and danced in their turns. The Queens led the singing. Through the flowers' magic work Princess Winsome was changed into a beautiful girl dressed in gold. Prince Mumblepeg (Frederick Stokes) who has long been in search of Princess Winsome, arrives and is mystified by the change in the Princess, declaring at first it is not she for whom he has been searching to claim as his bride. All rejoice over the happy union and the curtains close on the second act.

"Come To The Movies" was another specialty number. It was a solo number sung by Frances McMahon assisted by seven other little folks in pantomime. The number was splendidly handled.

The third act brings Will o' the Wisp (Thelma Cecile) into the forest and playground of the fairies. The Queen of Fairyland and her fairies gather for mirth making. Prince Oberon and his attendants arrive and then comes Puck and later Uglia who demands his ransom. Puck has lost her magic sceptre but a Royal Guard dispatched on a search of the magic wand appears with Moth and the prized sceptre. Puck escapes and for ransom Uglia has to be satisfied with Moth who is but a mouthful. With all the characters on the stage the whole forest resounds with the merry voices of the happy.

Puck (Mary Stokes) was easily the star of the evening. Each carried their part well and deserve much praise. Light o' Love, (Pauline Schroeder), and Titania (Mayme Foster) were very good. Too much praise cannot be given the musical end of the entertainment. Walter Davison's orchestra rendered many beautiful numbers and played the accompaniments in a splendid manner. Mr. Davison also helped in coaching the students and deserves much praise. The good Sisters worked hard in coaching the players and had their efforts fully rewarded by the great success of the program. They were highly complimented for their work.

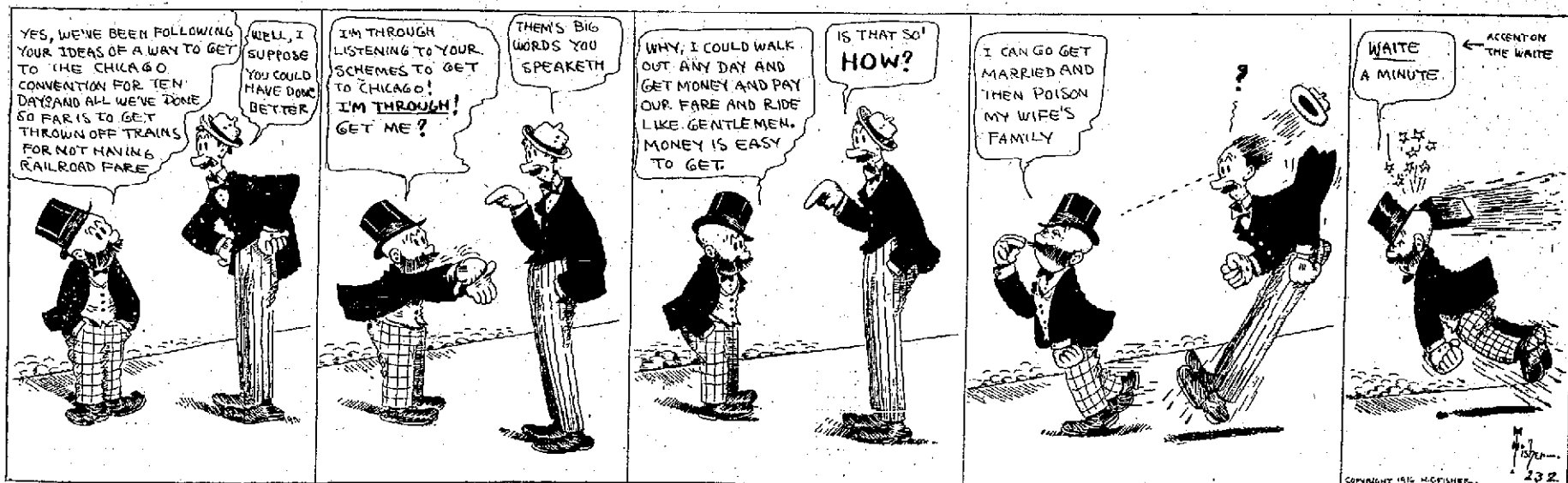
Among the out of town guests present were Father Thomas Carey of Wheelersburg; four Sisters of St. Francis of Ironton, and Mrs. William J. King, of Ironton.

MUTT AND JEFF

JEFF MUST HAVE BEEN TALKING TO THE MAN FROM INDIA

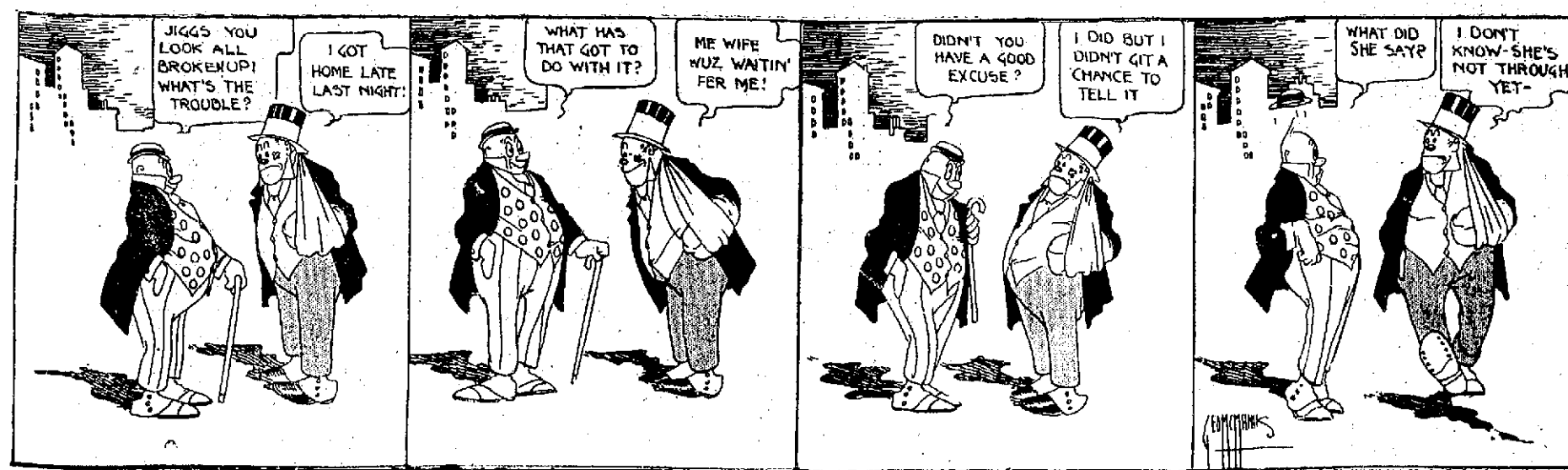
By BUD FISHER

Copyright, 1915, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.



BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE McMANUS



Frankfort Falls Before The Masterly Hurling Of Sabaskus

Local Pitcher Goes To Mound 1st Time, Shows Fine Brand Of Pitching Goods; Old Taylors Beaten 10-1

HURLING a magnificent article of ball that completely mystified the Frankfort team, Pitcher William Sabaskus, whom Manager Spencer trotted out for the first time this season in Millbrook yesterday afternoon soon convinced Portsmouth fans that he is the genuine article as a heavy hitter and that he will win a lot of games for the Champs. He held the Old Taylors to three hits yesterday and beat them 10-1. The first seven men who faced Sabaskus went out in order. He held the enemy to a single hit until the ninth when he magnanimously permitted the visitors to garner two more safe raps so their hit column would not look so feeble and bare.

This tall angular New York Slater had everything a good pitcher requires to set the enemy down in rotation in seven out of the nine innings. He exhibited the choicest brand of pitching wares and the fans applauded his clean and intelligent work. The game was featured by his pitching and the hitting of Keller, Dillhoefer, Dills and Bauer. As for the game proper, fans it was too one-sided to be half way interesting. Portsmouth batted timely and for this much what few spectators saw the game are grateful. When a resounding wallop was needed it was obligingly turned in by this or that player.

The outamed Smith, attempting to Wares, Dills hit to Smith and perished duplicitously. Smith's good work Tuesday night at first and McHenry windmilled, smothered, fell down miserably. He was wild and when he did lay the glove in the other it was cut off all over the green for one, two and three base hits. Smith repeatedly found himself facing a 3-2 situation and invariably he would pass the batter or stick one over only to see it lined into an unguarded patch of ether. There was nothing to the game but Portsmouth every inch of the way. But for a high toss to first by Sabaskus in the ninth the enemy would have been routed without Portsmouth losing a single man.

Dilly There With Pepper

William P. Dillhoefer, what is the P for, why, PEPPER, of course, is catching beautiful ball for the Champs. The opposing pitchers showed a lot of respect for his throwing whip by the manner in which they remained glued to the sacks. No liberties are taken with Dilly's arm. He is throwing hard and accurately and is in almost every play.

BASE BALL SIDELIGHTS



Hinges scored when Zimmer clipped one over third. Wares was an easy out. We hope there are not many more like this one. The game in figures:

PORTSMOUTH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Keller, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Bauer, 3b	5	2	2	1	4	0
Dills, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
McHenry, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Dillhoefer, c	2	2	2	3	0	0
Demo, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spencer, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bush, 2b	3	2	1	1	5	0
Sabaskus, p	2	1	1	0	3	1
Totals	32	10	14	27	12	4

Frankfort again today at three o'clock. It will probably be Jacobus against Sabcon.

Frankfort goes to Maysville Friday and will open a four game series there with the Burley Cubs.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Henry J. Wares.

Bases on Balls—Off Sabaskus 1; Smith 7.

Hit by Pitcher—Zimmer, McHenry.

Struck Out—By Sabaskus 1; Smith 2.

Umpire—Tannehill.

Frankfort again today at three o'clock. It will probably be Jacobus against Sabcon.

Frankfort goes to Maysville Friday and will open a four game series there with the Burley Cubs.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus pitched with skill and ease. He made the bulb curv and dip and skid past the visiting batsmen. He said last night he only threw three curve balls.

Portsmouth has got into the habit of having one big fussy inning. Yesterday's game was no exception.

There are two Portsmouth boys with the Huntington Boosters, who open here tomorrow, Pitcher De Lotelle and Catcher McDaniels.

Sabaskus caught so many batters off their balance by outguessing them that he had them swinging wildly and hanging all over the plate.

Dillhoefer, Bush and McHenry scored a pair of runs each. A local restaurant gives the local player making the most runs each day a porterhouse supper. In the stake off last night Bush won said stake.

"Got sit down," yells Dillhoefer every time the ball is hit to the infield. And Dilly is right as the work of Bauer, Demo, Bush and Spencer is classy every day in the week.

Kelly, Frankfort's first sacker, would have made several infield hits yesterday if he had been able to run very fast. He has a bad leg, but pluckily remains in the game.

Remember the Saturday and Sunday games with Huntington will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Sabaskus Debuted In Fine Style Wednesday

Pitcher Sabaskus debuted most beautifully yesterday at the ball yard. He drew two walks, whiffed a triple to the left field fence, issued one lone walk, fanned three visitors, held them to three hits and beat the Frankfort club 10 to 1. We will call that a pretty good day's work.

Sabaskus showed a lot of good pitching judgment. He slipped the first one over every time and had the batters in the hole all the time. Not a single hit was made of the Albany, N. Y. had until the sixth when with two down Kimble doubled to right. The first seven batters who faced Sabaskus were set down in order. The local mound artist had magnificent control, a hop on his foot one and he used a curve any time Dilly signaled for one. Few batters pitched games have ever been seen in Millbrook.

Frankfort had amassed one hit up to the ninth.

Reds Vs. Giants Friday

The Reds will open their first series with the New York Giants on Friday. This game will be the first appearance of the one on Saturday will no doubt draw record breaking crowds in Gotham as it where they won every game played.

What's Up, Fans, Anyway? Not Many At Park Yesterday

It is down right painful to keep yelping about lack of attendance, but yesterday the limit was reached.

All the spectators present could have crawled under a shiny dime. Shakes 'em, fans. For heaven sake go once in awhile, anyway. The league is as good as over and the Portsmouth team needs your financial lift.

Make it a point to see at least three of the Huntington games.

Reds Defeat Pittsburgh In Sixteen Inning Game

In one of the greatest games ever played in Pittsburgh, the Reds beat the Pirates Wednesday, 5 to 2, 16 innings. Tony pitched the whole game for the Rhinelanders. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Groh, 3b	7	1	1	0	1	1
Neale, cf	6	1	4	7	0	0
Chase, lf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Wingo, c	6	0	1	3	3	0
Guiffre, 1b	7	1	2	2	0	0
Mallwitz, 2b	6	0	2	15	1	0
xClarke	6	0	0	0	0	0
xMitchell	0	1	0	0	0	0
Herzog, ss	6	0	1	0	5	0
Louden, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	0
Toney, p	7	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	59	5	11	38	37	1

BOOST FOR BIDDY

Huntington, W. Va., June 1.—Biddy Beers, the man with a name like a drink, is catching for Lexington. Biddy is a Charleston rascally by mistake. We are ready to place a state doughnut against a hot biscuit that Manager Watt Powell regrets the step he made when he cut the strings on Biddy and kept Snell, since the latter has been going bad. Beers is popular in Huntington. He keeps his team fighting all of the time. Despite the fact that his opponents say he is the easiest catcher to steal on, Old Man Beers kept them guessing yesterday.

Don't let another sun set with your WANT untold. Use the TIMES which reaches over 2,500 homes every day.

Midkiff New Mgr. At Huntington

Huntington, W. Va., June 1.—John H. De Armond, manager of the Huntington Boosters has sold his interest in the club and has resigned his position. Ezra Midkiff, third baseman and the idol of Huntington's fandom has been appointed temporary manager of the team until a meeting of the directors of the club is held Friday or Saturday night when President Joe F. Carr, of the Ohio State league, will attend.

This announcement was made at midkiff by President Phil C. Jacks, of the local club after an informal meeting of the stockholders was ended. The meeting was held in the offices of Attorney Lawrence McClure.

The fact that De Armond has retired from the baseball field and Old Salt Rock Middlebrook will don the managerial toga, surprised those who have been following the career of the team since it started its season.

While it is regretted that De Armond will quit, no more popular player could have been selected than Midkiff. His selection will create interest not only in Huntington but throughout the league and South-west Virginia.

The leaves are mild and fragrant, And as pretty as the flowers in May. This is the kind of tobacco, That goes into an R. & J.

R. and J. Big Havana At Every Stand

The Ricker-Johnson Co. Phone 1444-X

Frankfort Once More Today Then Huntington On Friday

One more game with the Frankfort Old Taylors and then Huntington arrives here Friday to open a four game series. These four days should draw splendid crowds as the Boosters have not shown here this season. It is quite probable that Manager De Armond's ace in the hole, Oscar De Lotelle, will be sent to the hurling hill in Contest No. 1 booked for Friday.

HUNTINGTON DEFEATED BY COLTS

Huntington, W. Va., June 1.—The Boosters lost to the fast Lexington aggregation here Wednesday. The score:

LEXINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Beers, c	2	4	0	8	1	0
Wright, of	3	0	1	3	0	1
McClellan, ss	3	1	2	0	0	0
White, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Dexterius, 1b	4	0	5	0	0	0
Guyon, if	4	1	1	0	0	0
Humblick, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Barret, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Rorer, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	4	5	27	11	1

HUNTINGTON AB R H PO A E
Brown, ss 2 0 1 1 0 0
Olson, 2b 4 1 1 1 4 0
Midkiff, cf ss 3 1 1 2 2 1
Schmeyer, rf 1 0 1 1 0 0
Dietel, lf 3 1 3 2 0 0
Gibson, 1b 3 0 0 11 2 0
Frey, 3b 4 0 0 1 1 1
McDaniel, c 4 0 1 1 4 0
Lawrence, p 3 0 0 1 5 0
DeLotelle, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0
xMaynard 1 0 0 0 0 0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2, 16 innings.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 5-3.
Philadelphia 2, New York 4.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 2.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	21	13	.615
Cleveland	21	15	.585
New York	21	15	.585
Boston	21	15	.585
Chicago	21	15	.585
Detroit	17	21	.446
Philadelphia	11	27	.293
St. Louis	13	21	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 7, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 5, Cleveland 10.
Boston 10, Washington 1.
New York 8-9, Philadelphia 7-5.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

KELLER WAS REAL STAR

That little fellow Keller way out there in center has certainly played, gilt edge ball since he was hurled into the breach following the disbandment of Fisher. Keller accepted three chances yesterday, scored a run and lined out two doubles and a single. We will call that a pretty fair day's work.

TAKE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO STEWART'S

DR. GEO. M. MARSHALL
1014 Ninth Street
Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Sundays: 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

CHARLES D. SCUDDER General Insurance

ROOM 26 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
PHONE 1505

Do you know you have to have Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance policies to enjoy Northwestern Mutual Life dividends?

Sam M. Johnson

THOMAS MCGARTY

East End Plumber, Heater and Gas Fitter
All Kinds of Repair Work

NEW PATTERNS

Have Arrived! An expert tailor at your service
MCGARTY, THE TAILOR 821 GALLIA

Snuggle down in the old cock your up even with the third of your vest, fill up the with FIVE BRO'S Long Cut, get under the with your or newspaper, and—go to it!

That's the ticket for a comfortable, happy evening—especially if you sandwich in a tasty chew of FIVE BROTHERS while the pipe rests up between smokes.

And all day long FIVE BROTHERS will stick right by you while you whirl through the day's job with the slam-bang snap that only real-for-sure tobacco can give you.

FIVE BROTHERS has the push and go in it because it's that rare old Kentucky Long Leaf, aged and ripened from three to five years while it packs away that rich, mellow sweetness and solid body you never get in ordinary Long Cuts.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

CARRANZA NOTE THREATENS ARMED RESISTANCE UNLESS TROOPS ARE RECALLED

Inconsistency On Part Of U. S. Is Charged

Washington, D. C., June 1.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing today conferred over General Carranza's latest note, which contained a threat of armed resistance unless American troops are withdrawn from Mexico. The note also charges inconsistency on the part of the United States in protesting friendship for Mexico while maintaining within her borders an armed force which Carranza considers unnecessary. The note, in part, follows:

"The Mexican government has received advice that a group of American troops have crossed the frontier and penetrated Mexican territory and are at present near a place called El Pino, some twenty miles to the south of the frontier. This newly effected project of the troops places in grave danger the harmony and good relations which ought to exist between the governments of the United States and Mexico."

Sovereignty Is Violated
"This government must consider this last act a violation of its sovereignty, and thus asks in the most urgent manner that the Washington government consider with care the ease and once for all define with exactitude the policy it intends to pursue with respect to the Mexican nation. To the end of making clearer the basis upon which the petition contained in the present note is founded, it is necessary carefully to state the facts which have occurred up to this time as the result of the incursion of a band of outlaws at Columbus, N. M., captained by Francisco Villa, at dawn, March 9, last."

"The Mexican government, sincerely lamenting the happening, and with the idea of efficiently protecting the frontier proposed that the governments of Mexico and the United States celebrate an agreement by which bandits might be punished. Furthermore the Mexican government made this proposition guided by precedents prevailing in the years 1880 and 1884 and concretely asked permission that Mexican forces might cross the American frontier in pursuit of bandits under the reciprocal condition that like permission would be granted the forces of the United States should a case similar to that of Columbus be repeated at any other point along the frontier line. As a consequence of this proposition, made in the Mexican note of March 10, the United States government, through error and precipitation, thought that the good intention of the Mexican government was sufficient to authorize it to cross the frontier and without awaiting a formal agreement ordered a large party of Americans to enter Mexico in pursuit of Villa and his party. Because of this fact, the American government made most emphatic protestations that it was acting in good faith and that its only purpose in crossing the line was to pursue, capture or destroy the Villa bandits and that the act did not signify an invasion of our territory nor an attempt to violate the sovereignty of Mexico and that just as soon as a practical result was shown by the expedition, the American troops would be withdrawn from Mexican territory."

"The Mexican government had no knowledge that American troops had crossed the border until March 17 and this came from private sources in El Paso. This government then directed a note to the American government, stating that inasmuch as no formal agreement had been entered into between the two governments the Americans could not be considered as authorized to send such an expedition."

"The Washington government acknowledged that the sending of such an expedition, saying that it regretted the attitude of the Mexican government regarding the putting of troops across the frontier."

"The Mexican government had no knowledge that American troops had crossed the border until March 17 and this came from private sources in El Paso. This government then directed a note to the American government, stating that inasmuch as no formal agreement had been entered into between the two governments the Americans could not be considered as authorized to send such an expedition."

"The Washington government acknowledged that the sending of such an expedition, saying that it regretted the attitude of the Mexican government regarding the putting of troops across the frontier."

structed to notify the United States "that the crossing of American soldiers on this new expedition would not be permitted and that orders had already been given to all military commanders on the frontier to prevent it."

Scott Reiterated Promise
The note declares that General Scott and Funston then assured General Obregon that no pursuit of the Boquillas raiders had been ordered and that no more American soldiers would enter Mexican territory. "This assurance," it adds, "was reiterated by General Scott himself in a later private conference with Juan Nefial, who had had opportunity to take part in the conferences."

Taking the matter up as of May 22, the date the note bears, it says that the Mexican government has just been advised that 400 men of the American army had crossed into Mexico, the fact being brought to the attention of the government by a communication from the commander of the expedition to the Mexican military commander at Escamela, informing him that he had crossed the line in accordance with the agreement between the two governments and with the consent of the Mexican consular official at Del Rio.

The Mexican government, it is declared, cannot assume that the United States government has committed an error in ordering the crossing without the consent of the government of Mexico, or that the commander of the American troops acted without due authority upon this occasion.

Explanation Not Satisfactory
"The explanation given by the American government in regard to the crossing of troops at Columbus has never been satisfactory to the Mexican government," the communication says, "but the new invasion of our territory is not an isolated fact and tends to convince the Mexican government that something more than can be permitted."

"This latter act of the American forces causes new complications for the Mexican government, including the difficulty of finding a satisfactory solution and a tenacious of the national situation. The Mexican government cannot consider this last incident except as an invasion of territory and its duty to request the American government to order the withdrawal of the new forces and abstain from sending any other expedition of a similar nature."

Declaring that the obligation of protecting the frontier rests equally with both governments, the note, written before the withdrawal of the Bequillas expedition then renounces its demands for the immediate withdrawal of that force, adding that in any case, after having made its position clear, "it will be forced to defend itself against any group of American troops which may be found within its territory."

At this point, the note requests of the United States government "a more categorical explanation of its real intentions toward Mexico."

The clash at Parral is asserted to have been due to the secrecy with which the American military authorities surrounded their operations.

Suspect Purpose
As an evidence of this distrust the note cites the expedition included infantry and artillery "and cannot be explained in any other way except as a precaution against probable attack on the part of the Mexican forces."

The United States, it is asserted, now prefers to keep its troops idle in Mexico rather than post them on the American side of the line.

"By this action," the note says, "the American government gives room for the supposition that its true intention is to keep there the troops it has already interned in Mexico, anticipating that it may make use of them later."

Cite Villa Support
The note cites the "decided support given to Villa at one time by General Scott and the state department, which it says prolonged civil war many months; and the continuous assistance rendered by American Catholic clergy to their Mexican brothers who are, it is charged, 'incessantly working against the constitutional government.'"

The detention of shipments of arms and ammunition to the Mexican government is also arraigned as an unfriendly act. This embargo, it says, can have no other interpretation than that the United States "wishes to protect itself against the emergency of a future conflict."

"The Mexican government cannot wish war with the United States," the note continues, "and if this should occur it would undoubtedly be as a consequence of a deliberate purpose of the United States. For the time being the above precautionary acts indicate that there is a purpose of preparedness for such emergency, or that which is the same, the beginning of hostilities on the part of the United States toward Mexico."

"The Mexican government and people, therefore, are anxious to know what they should expect," the note concludes.

Got Rid of My Corns With Magic "Gets-It"

Simplest Corn Cure in the World—No Pain, No Fuss. New, Sure Way.

When corns make you almost "die with your boots on," when you've soaked them and picked them and sliced them, when corn-swalling salves,



and tapes, bandages, and plasters that make corns non-void have only made your corns grow faster, just hold your heart a moment and figure this: Put two drops of "Gets-It" on the corn. It dries at once. You can put your shoe and stocking on right over it. The corn is doomed. It makes the corn come off clear and clean. It's the new, easy way. Nothing to stick or press on the corn. You can wear smaller shoes. You'll be a joy-walker. No pain, no trouble. Accept no substitutes. "Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence and Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Portsmouth and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Caburn's Drug Store.

LONG SHOREMEN ARE ON A STRIKE

San Francisco, June 1.—A strike of 9,000 longshoremen employed at Pacific coast ports, went into effect automatically at 6 a. m. today. At Seattle, where strike-breakers have been hired, trouble is expected. 2,000 men are out there.

Claggett Sent To Jail

The Ashland, Ky., Independent Wednesday evening said: "Dan O'Donnell and Bert Claggett, arrested on a petit larceny charge, following the pawing of a watch, were each given a thirty-day jail sentence, which they are now serving in Catlettsburg."

Claggett is a former Portsmouth resident.

Will Arrange Memorial

Peerless Lodge, No. 769 Knights of Pythias, has appointed Frank Geiger, Floyd Lawson and John E. Fritz as a committee to arrange for its coming Memorial services.

BIDS FOR BUILDING

The Building Committee of the First Baptist church, will receive sealed bids until June 10th for the frame building on the southwest corner of Gallia and Waller streets, now used by said church as place of worship.

Committee reserves right to reject any or all bids.

JNO. J. VANGORDER, Chairman.

THOS. W. BURTON, CLARUS WOOD.

31st-1st-5-6

For special auto trips phone 816-L or 40. Go any place, any time.

How About That Box Mattress?

We make or repair them in any grade of ticking you may wish.

We do all kinds of caning. Our prices are always Reasonable—A trial will convince

Lorton & Son

1026 Gallia.

Phone 1676 R

Court At West Union

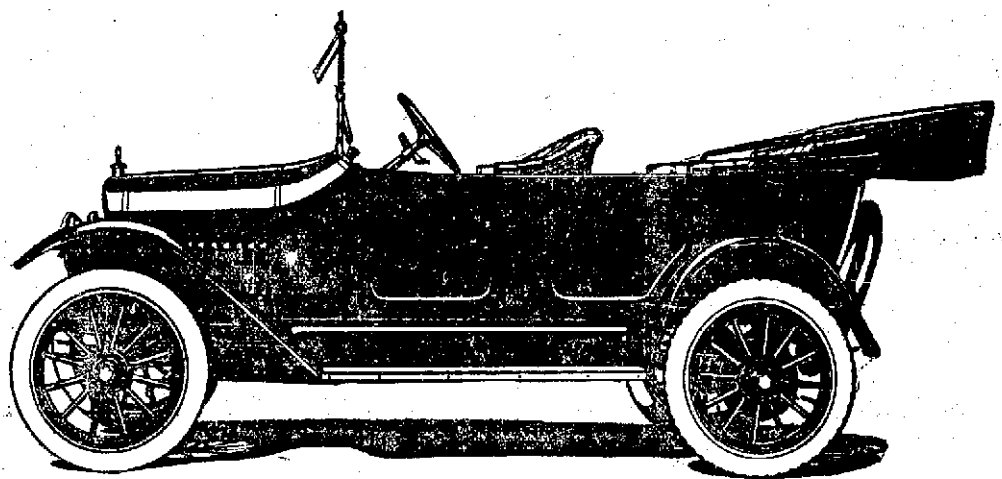
Judge Thomas will go to West Union, Adams county, Thursday, where he will preside over a special session of the common pleas court.

Will Move Goods

John F. Flannigan, transfer man, expects to move the household effects of Mrs. Etta Cockerill-Leist to her future home in Beaver, Pike county, Thursday.

ALSPAUGH

Will furnish your home, investigate before buying elsewhere. adv



Impossible To Get So Much Motor Car Value For The Money

WE FIND this is the attitude of many people who come into our salesroom—before they know anything about the Maxwell.

Not until the Maxwell is shown and demonstrated to them—until they sit in it and examine the finish—until they ride in it—or perhaps not until they drive it themselves, do they realize what a tremendous value is offered in the Maxwell car.

It is not unusual that Maxwell value should not be known to everyone, because it is uncommon to find such a car for a good margin more than the Maxwell price.

The Maxwell stands absolutely alone in a highly competitive field, for the amount of value it offers for the price.

Appearance—The lines of the Maxwell are decidedly attractive. There is no break in the contour from the radiator to the back of the car. The fenders are gracefully shaped. All metal parts are enameled or nickel-plated. The upholstery is deep and well-finished. From any angle it is a car that the owner can be proud of.

Motor—The engine in the Maxwell car is not equalled by any other four-cylinder engine of its size. And we know of larger and more expensive cars that have less able power plants. The Maxwell engine carries its load through mud and sand or over the steepest grades without a falter.

Quality—The materials in the Maxwell car are the best that can be bought and the workmanship that turns them into finished parts is no less excellent. It is only the large production of the Maxwell factories that makes it possible to put such quality of materials and workmanship into a car selling at the Maxwell price.

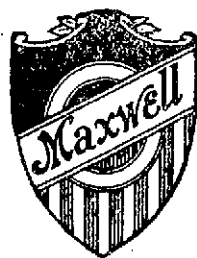
Economy—With its other attractive features, the Maxwell is a most economical car to own. Owners get 22 to 25 miles per gallon of gasoline and 8,000 to 12,000 miles per set of tires. And the car is so durably built that repair expense is negligible.

We are sure you want a car such as we have described the Maxwell to be. If you will give us a few minutes of your time we are sure we can convince you that the Maxwell Car is an exceptional value. Come in today.

Touring Car \$655

Roadster \$635

F. O. B. DETROIT

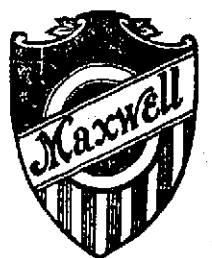


R. S. PRICHARD

926 Gallia Street.

Portsmouth, O.

Phone 222



Time Payments if Desired

The Household Remedy

for the ailments from which almost everyone sometimes suffers—sick headache, constipation, disturbed sleep, muddy complexion, lassitude, backache, depression and other results of a disordered digestive system—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

They have achieved the distinction of being the most widely used medicine in the world, because millions of people have found them dependable, speedy and sure in their action on stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Compounded from vegetable products, Beecham's Pills are free from harmful minerals and dangerous drugs. They do not promote the physic habit—do not irritate the bowels. Should be taken by every member of the family at the first sign of illness—so mild and effective that they are good for the aged, and for the ill of childhood, are

Safe for Children

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.



Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etc., etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, N. H. Office Phone 81.

she was only 30. She said a person of the female gender was a girl until she got married, even if she were 75 years of age. What's your theory? BILLY.

It seems to me people could find better things to talk about than wasting time and breath over such an argument. The dictionary says a woman is an adult female, and a girl is a female child. A girl of 90 would therefore be called a young woman.

Dear Miss Wise—Will you please give me your suggestion on this: My brother is constantly stirring up my wife, and when she tells me about it I tell her not to pay any attention to it. She complains that his attitude makes her so nervous she can't eat and sleep. She is always complaining because I don't say anything to him, but I haven't because it might cause family trouble. INTERESTED READER.

It seems to me it has already caused considerable "family trouble." It is every man's duty to see that his wife is not annoyed by things of this kind, and the only way to stop your brother's unkindness is to speak to him about it, that is certainly the thing to do.

Dear Dolly—I am a girl of nineteen. I am living with my mother and stepfather. I do not know who my own father is, as my mother has never told me. I have taken my stepfather's name to keep people from asking so many questions. I am going with a fellow who has asked me to marry him and he doesn't know that I have a stepfather. I feel as though I must tell him. Please advise me what to do, as I do not know who my father is. BLUE EYES.

I think you ought to tell him, for your own peace of mind, because if you begin to keep things from him it may lead to a great deal of unpleasantness. You are the only one who counts in a matter like this. What will be easy who your father is?

Dear Dolly—My son enlisted in the navy before he was of age, but swore that he was past 21. He will soon be of age, but I would like to get him out. Would I get him into trouble were I to write to headquarters and tell them that he is not of age? Can I get him out without it costing anything? A FATHER.

The Navy department will discharge him upon receiving proof that he is not of age, but it will state on his discharge that he per-

jured himself, and for this reason was discharged from the service. Although he has done wrong, I see nothing to be gained by placing this stigma on him to carry through life.

Dear Miss Dolly—Please give me a recipe for cherry cocktail.

MRS. E. M.
Material—One large pineapple, 1 orange, 1 cup cherry juice, 1-2 lemon, sugar.

Directions—Pare and shred pineapple, sprinkle with powdered sugar and set on ice to chill. Mix the orange, cherry and lemon juice together and set on ice. Serve in cocktail glasses, first putting in the glass a spoonful of pineapple, then some mixed juices, and finishing it off with a spoonful of crushed ice.

J. H. M.—Sure it will. You can go in and inspect the building from cellar to garret at any hour of the day. Everything is done openly. There is nothing to stop away. It is certainly NOT unconstitutional. The law-makers never have, nor never will make any laws against it. I feel sorry for you if you believe anything you had in your letter.

SOCIETY

Mr. Edward T. Reed left the first of the week on a business trip to New York, and on his way home, the last of the week, will stop in Hollidaysburg, Pa., where he will be joined by Mrs. Reed to see their sweet young daughter, Miss Evelyn Reed, graduated from Highland Hall.

The festivities of commencement week will include, on Saturday, Class Day; Sunday, the Baccalaureate service; Monday noon, a luncheon for the graduating class and last year's class; Monday afternoon, a Shakespearean pageant, in which Miss Reed takes a prominent part.

Monday evening a large reception will be given and the festivities end with the graduation exercises Tuesday morning. Miss Evelyn Reed will go to Philadelphia to visit Miss Paul, a school friend, after which she will come home, bringing with her another friend, Miss Armstrong, of Hackensack, N. J.

Valley View Farm, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Staker, has been the scene of a delightful house party from Sunday to Decoration Day. Those to drive out from Ironton to partake of the Valley View hospitality were: Misses Florence Riss, Gertrude Goldcamp, Norma Elberfeld, Mary and Emma Kinney, Lee Dressell, Messrs. Con. William and Alden Staker assisted their parents in the entertainment of their guests. Mr. Otto Smith, of Portsmouth, was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Slik, of Waller street, are at home from Portsmouth, Va., where they went to see their daughter, Miss Shirley Elberfeld Slik, graduated from the Southern Seminary on Tuesday evening. Miss Slik accompanied her parents home. While in Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Slik visited the wonderful new town of Hopewell, Va., which has sprung up from nothing to a town of 50,000 inhabitants in one year. The Du Pont Powder Company plant is situated there.

Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins will entertain the Hamilton White Club next Tuesday afternoon.

The Home for Aged Women will give a trip to Wheeling on the afternoon and evening of June 10th and at the same time will have a social gathering of sandwiches, coffee and cake will be served, both afternoon and evening. The round trip will be 25 cents and the refreshments 25 cents. Anyone who wants to take only the ride can do so by buying tickets of the ladies of the Home, and they will also be on sale at other places.

Most Me At Nye's Fountain, 12th and Main.

Mrs. Chester Swenson, of Lebanon, W. Va., is here for a two days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Souder have returned to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. of Boone, W. Va.

A group of Stranahan Camp Fire girls, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

SUGAR

3 Pounds 25c

Sale, Friday, at 8:30 and 2:30

Special for Friday only. The best grade of granulated sugar wrapped in three pound and six pound packages. Not over 25 pounds to a customer and none sold to children. Remember only two sales, 8:30 and 2:30. Sugar is selling at 10c pound elsewhere. Buy it here Friday at 3 pounds for 25c

517 Chillicothe Street Opposite The Post Office

PEPPER'S

ONE TO 25 CENT STORE

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Mooney, baby, Charles Simpson, niece, Miss Ruth Mooney, and Mrs. Mooney's mother, Mrs. Simpson, of Waverly, motored to Portsmouth yesterday, visiting Mrs. George Mooney, on Vinton avenue, and taking her with them to Wheelersburg, returning to Portsmouth in time for supper at Mrs. George Mooney's home.

Miss Nell Turley was hostess at this afternoon's meeting of the Boomerang Club. The afternoon was spent in needlework, after which a dairy repast was served. Miss Rosalie Turley will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brushart, Mrs. Louella Wendelken and Mr. William McMurray have returned from Marietta, where they went in their car, finding the roads in a terrible condition and returning home by train. They were compelled to leave their car at a farm on account of the bad roads and the car will be shipped home to them.

Miss Miriam Haas and Mr. Joseph S. Stern, of Cincinnati, will be married Monday evening, June 5th, at half-after six at The Washington Hotel. Rabbi Freshoff will officiate. A large number of out-of-town guests will come for the wedding.

Miss Marie Bauer will come home from Cincinnati on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Selby and Miss Christine Selby have returned from an auto trip to Upper Sandusky and were accompanied home by their cousin, Miss Nellie Hara.

Mr. Arthur Jamison, of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. R. C. Jamison, of Duluth, Minn., were entertained at dinner today at the home of Mrs. Mary Barton, on Jackson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. York and Miss Alice Vincent spent today in Athens. Miss Vincent will go to St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, to visit her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Ernest, who will accompany her home the last of June.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Kline and daughter, Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, have returned from Decatur, where Dr. Kline gave the splendid Decoration Day address and Mrs. Reed gave an attractive reading.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudaft left this morning for Martinsville, Ind.

Mrs. Cecil Miller delightfully entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club yesterday at noon dinner at the Hartman House. Besides the club members there were present Mrs. Charles Elshamora, Miss Katherine Four, Miss Vera Crawford and Miss Kate Erickson. Miss Vera Crawford was made a member of the club. Miss Mary E. Reed will be hostess at the next meeting, which will be on next Wednesday, June 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCormick have returned from a motor trip to Columbus, where they visited their son, Charles McCormick.

Mr. Fred Klineham and Mrs. Josephine Klineham, of Grand Rapids, Mich., are at Mineral Springs for a short stay.

The Princesses held a delightful meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harley Merriam, on Sixth street. Needlework was the diversion of the afternoon, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. Gerald Holten, who recently joined Mrs. Holten here in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Searl, left this morning in company with Mrs. Holten and little child for their home in Detroit, Mich.

The First Presbyterian Westminster Circle meets this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, on Sixth street.

The Gift Supreme

... for ...

The June Graduate. The June Bride.

Is the Gift of Jewelry. It is the happy gift, the present that pleases, the lovely expression of a kindly thought translated into precious gold and shimmering silver.

Specials for Graduates

Real leather belt, solid silver buckle, \$1.75 to \$4.50.

Dress suit set, studs and buttons, in case, \$3.00 to \$6.50.

Silver clutch pencils, safety catch, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

French soft cuff sleeve links, \$1.50 to \$7.50.

White gold set rings, the latest and finest, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Extra Special

Lady's gold wrist watch, square case, silk wrist-let with gold slide, \$20.

Special Wedding Rings

We rather believe our latest showing of new silver hollow ware to be the superior of any we have ever shown. The new note in silver seems to be the handle effect, used in bread trays, cake baskets, bon bon dishes, etc. The new finish is called the Butler finish, a soft dull finish of real class. Special pieces are Ice Bowls, a new Water Pitcher, a beautiful Herring Bone Pattern Bowl, some fine Sandwich Trays, some remarkable values in Silver Vases, and several very decent salted almond sets.

The pleasing impression and the happy smile of the recipient of one of our gifts helps make a gift worth giving.

Albert Zoellner

Jeweler

Third and Chillicothe Sts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rottinghaus, Misses Lillie Hester and Edna Starling and Mr. Harry Brandel motored to Mineral Springs for over Decoration Day and were guests at the new Norfolk Hotel.

Messrs. B. H. Dillon and son, Selby Dillon, Roger Selby and Charles Seidler spent Decoration Day at Mineral Springs.

The Westminster Circle of the Second Presbyterian church held a large and enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving Drew, there being fifty-three members present. The regular business and program was followed by delicious refreshments. Four of the members, Anna and Helen Morris, Edith Cuddehe and Helen Patterson, are soon to move from Portsmouth and they were each presented with a dainty gold class-pin marked W. C. The members of the circle will take a hike to Turkey Hollow Saturday afternoon.

Miss Cecile Reynolds has gone to Cincinnati to see her nephew graduate.

Mr. John Newman, of Lawrence, Kas., is the guest of Harry Williams.

Mr. George O. Newman came down from Huntington yesterday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs. James W. Newman until Saturday, when he will go to Columbus to visit his son, Supreme Judge Oscar W. Newman.

The Cleric Club will go to Wheelersburg the evening of June 16th, to eat supper at the Baker House.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mr. Harry Williams and guest, Mr. John Newman, of Lawrence, Kansas, Mrs. Hattie Russell, Mrs. Grace Taylor and Mr. Harry Gilliam have returned from a motor trip to Mineral Springs.

Mrs. M. S. Pickley, of Ninth street, has gone to Oxford, O., to attend the commencement exercises of Oxford College and to visit her daughter, Miss Maria Pickley.

The Women's Home Missionary convention of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow in Ironton. Messrs. Albert Reiser, E. F. Ridenour, house whitewashed and everything

John Davisson, Frank Webb and Philip Piatt will go up from the Main church. Several will also go up from the Trinity and Bigelow churches.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dudaft, have gone to Martinsville, Ind., for a two weeks' stay and during their absence their home will be looked after by Miss Alice Dudaft.

Lawrence Patterson came home this morning from Colorado to spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. James Patterson, before going back to Miami, Fla., where he has accepted a splendid position.

Mrs. Harry M. Gardner (Virginia Jones) and son, Robert, have gone home to Chicago after spending two weeks among relatives in Portsmouth.

Miss Edna Martin, niece of Mrs. Joseph Salmon, will be graduated June 5th from the University of Cincinnati, with honors. She has been accepted into the national honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. She will take a leading part as Beatrice in the class play, "Much Ado About Nothing," to be presented in the open air as a feature of the University-Shakespeare per centennial on June 15th. Miss Martin is also honored by being made president of the class, which is unusual, as this office is usually held by a man. Miss Martin is a very bright and popular girl and has often visited at Mrs. Salmon's home on Waller street.

The executive board of Trinity Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society will entertain the new members of the society and those who brought them into the society, next Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Albert Heims, on Scioto Trail.

Miss Scioto Roush has resumed her duties at County Treasurer Maurice J. Caldwell's office, court house, after an extended vacation.

The Play Ground committee met this morning at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rowe and made plans to open the Play Grounds on Front street, on June 14th, after the street fair has gone away. The grounds will be put in good order, the shelter house whitewashed and everything

Have Charming Hair Free From Dandruff

Men and Women: Is Your Hair Lustreous, Soft and Abundant.

One bottle of Parisian Sage will prove to any man or woman that dandruff can be banished forever that there is no need of falling hair and that scalp itch is unnecessary.

It is a delightful, refreshing, invigorating, harmless and inexpensive liquid that every druggist knows about and speaks well of.

But one thing that has especially made Parisian Sage famous is its peculiar power to turn harsh, unattractive hair into luxuriant hair in a short time, and women who desire fascinating hair should not be without it.

Fisher & Streich guarantees it to do just as advertised or money back, and they sell lots of it.

will be ready for the opening June 15th. Miss Helen Rowe will be in charge of the grounds.

RELIEF FROM CORNS

When you simply cannot take another step remember relief is at hand, if you will send to the nearest drug store and get a 25c box of Dr. Hunt's new corn cure. It is positively unnecessary for you to suffer another minute, for Dr. Hunt's corn cure is noted for the speed with which it penetrates and removes all kinds of corns. It is antiseptic, easy to use and brings instant comfort, as it soothes and heals quickly.

American Chemical Co., Sidney, Ohio.

"WHISTLE" why don't you?

STRAWBERRIES

Buy your strawberries now for canning. This will be the big week and be sure and buy from us as we have the best. All the fruits and vegetables. Fresh Butter and Eggs, good Flour, Lard and Bacon our specialty. Phone us your orders early.

J. J. BRUSHART The Cash Grocer

Baldwin Pianos
Grand Prix, Paris, 1900
The Grand Prix, St. Louis 1904
FLOYD E. STEARNS, Mgr.
822 Chillicothe Street

DID THIS EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

Wife—Harry dear, that parlor floor must be fixed up, it just looks awful, the paint is all scratched off, and just makes me sick every time I look at it.

Harry—Why, that's easily done, Mary, just telephone Flood & Blake for some Chi-namel and I will put it on this evening.

Not Only Do We Repair

Jewelry, right here at our store but we make the repairs a permanent affair. If you have a watch or clock, no matter how intricate the works, which need repairing, a new ring setting to be made, or an old one reset, bring them to us. Bring up anything in Silverware, Sterling Silver, or Gold Jewelry, we restore its usefulness at once at reasonable prices. Now is the time to have repairs made. Clock shops—let us know, we'll do the rest.

E. J. STAEBLER

Expert Watchmaker and Optician 829 Gallia Street

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN

1661

A PRACTICAL AND PLEASING MODEL

1661. Girls' Over Blouse Dress, with Gulleps, having two styles of sleeve.

Striped seersucker in gray and white, with piping of red, very becoming. The dress and white blouse for the guilpe. The collar is embroidered with red and white. This model is also good for linen, galles, a percale, chambray, gray, nun's veiling, taffeta and tub silk, voile, crepe and batiste.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 8, 10 and 12 inches. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for the dress and 2 yards of 27-inch material for the guilpe, for an 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

CAUTION—Order adult pattern by number of pattern, giving bust measure for waist patterns, and waist measure for skirt patterns. For Misses and Children give number of pattern and age only.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 10 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to Pattern Department, Portsmouth Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

No. 1661.	Size.....	Age (for child).....
Street and Number.....		
Name.....		
City..... State.....		

Hair Tinting All the Rage

The Absolute and Utter Harmlessness of "Brownstone" Has Made Hair Tinting Safe and Easy.

You need not undertake gray, streaked or faded hair color. It takes but a few minutes to apply "Brownstone" with just a comb and a brush and you will have a beautiful, natural, and lasting color. It is safe, easy, and does not hurt the hair or scalp. It is the only hair color that is safe and easy to use. It is the only hair color that is safe and easy to use. It is the only hair color that is safe and easy to use.



On receipt of the "Brownstone" is sold by packing drug stores, in two sizes—the 10c and 25c. The 10c size is for the face, the 25c size is for the hair. It is safe, easy, and does not hurt the hair or scalp. It is the only hair color that is safe and easy to use. It is the only hair color that is safe and easy to use. It is the only hair color that is safe and easy to use.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, of Leesville, spent Monday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spencer, which was a most enjoyable occasion.

HELD UP BY TWO NEGROES, THROWN FROM C. & O. TRAIN

A man who gave the name of William Walker, and who stated that his home was in Hopkinsville, Ky., was found lying near the C. & O. tracks at St. Paul, Ky., below South Portsmouth, Thursday morning. He told residents in that vicinity that two negroes had robbed him of \$6.50 and had thrown him from an eastbound train after they had badly beaten him up.

Walker's head and face are a mass of cuts and bruises and his left ear is almost torn away. He walked to South Portsmouth last night and came to this city and secured the services of a physician.

Walker stated that he refused to give his money to the negroes, but when he showed fight they thrust a gun in his face.

Mrs. Whitfield To Entertain

Mrs. Lucy Whitfield of 1140 Ninth street will entertain the Allen Chapel Sewing Circle tonight at her home.

MARRIAGE SHOWS INCREASE IN MAY, DIVORCES A LOSS

Marriages are on the increase and divorces are on the wane, according to statistics collected at the court house.

During the month of May, this year, there were 58 marriages against 46 for the same period last year. There were 12 divorces in May, 1915 against 9 in 1916.

Litigation seems to be on the decrease also for in May this year there were 21 cases filed in the court of common pleas against 29 for the same period of last year.

In May, 1916, there were 9 divorces; 4 suits for damages; 2 partition suits; 3 suits for money; 2 appeals and one receivership against 12 divorces suits for the same period last year; 7 damage suits; 3 partition suits; 1 appeal; 2 receiverships and 2 bastardy cases.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW FINE INCREASE

The post office receipts for the month ending yesterday, shows a gain of almost 16 per cent over the same period of last year, according to the figures made public Thursday, by Assistant Postmaster, D. E. Thomas. In May, 1916, the receipts were \$7,070.92 against \$6,062.54, of May, 1915, leaving an increase of \$1,008.38.

"Acid" Victim Out Of Danger

Mrs. Tressie Stamper Wilson, who several days ago took carbolic acid with suicidal intent, was declared out of danger Thursday by her physician, Dr. W. E. Gault.

Calvary Commandery To Attend Services

This evening, Calvary Commandery No. 13, Knights Templar will observe Ascension Day by attending divine services at the All Saints Episcopal church. Rev. Sir Knight E. A. Powell

NATE'S HAT IN RING

Nate B. Gilliland filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination of Probate Judge Wednesday afternoon with Deputy Clerk J. F. Johnley, board of election. Mr. Gilliland will oppose Judge Thomas C. Beatty, who is up for re-election.

Roof Blaze Extinguished

An alarm at 8:19 Thursday morning called the Seventh street and East End fire companies to a house at 521 Seventh street occupied by Mrs. Kate Teschner and

Hasebeck will insure you, 819 Gallia street.

THIS FISHING WORM PROVED TO BE COPPERHEAD SNAKE

Did you ever see a fishing worm with eyes? Freda, aged 2, and Lucille, aged 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helfenbein, shoe repairman of Gallia street, said they saw one Wednesday morning. The little girls were playing in the lot behind the shoe shop when they suddenly came running to their father with the exclamation: "Come out daddy and see the big fishing worm with eyes." Helfenbein, curious to see the

will deliver a special sermon on: "What We Know and Believe About Ascension." A vested choir will render a special musical programme.

The members of the commandery will meet at the Masonic Temple this evening at seven o'clock, and will then march to the church later in full uniform. The general public is invited to attend.

TADPOLE GROWING INTO GREEN FROG

John Swearingin, a Second street grocer, has quite a curiosity on display at his store in the form of a growing tadpole-green frog. The first fore leg developed over night Tuesday and the other was beginning to appear Wednesday. The wide mouth too was gradually developing. John has the strange looking creature in a glass jar.

Here From Columbus.

Ike Farley, colored bailiff of the Municipal court in Columbus, spent Decoration Day with relatives and friends here, motoring down in his big Michigan touring car. He was accompanied by Sam Clark.

Inspected Local Yards

R. N. Beigen, of Cincinnati, general superintendent of the B. & O. railroad, spent a few hours here Tuesday on an inspection visit. He was accompanied by G. D. Brooke, of Chillicothe, division superintendent.

Will Enter Soldiers' Home

Ewing Davis, a veteran former police officer, who has been in poor health for some years past, expects shortly to enter the National Military Home in Dayton, Ohio.

Beggar Is Locked Up

Frank Mallow, a one-armed cripple, who was drunk and begging on the streets, was locked up by Sergeant John Smith Wednesday afternoon.

RUGS

A beautiful line of Rugs, a large selection of Rugs, all quality of rugs at low prices.

ALSPAUGH adv 101f

Receives Orders To Recruit Company K To Fullest Strength

Lieut. Joseph Horchow, ranking officer of Company K, Ohio National Guards, received orders from Benson W. Hough, Adjutant General, Columbus, to recruit the local company to full war strength immediately.

The orders received were as follows: "All company, battery and troop commanders, O. N. G., are directed to immediately recruit their several organizations to a full peace strength footing, as provided by tables of organization."

"Company, battery and troop commanders, O. N. G., are directed as expeditiously as possible to secure volunteer lists of desirable men to be used as a basis and nucleus for recruitment to war strength, if the same becomes necessary."

"Regimental and separate battalion commanders, O. N. G., are directed to take such steps as they may deem practicable to secure the results mentioned and are responsible for the carrying out of these orders."

In explaining the meaning of the volunteer recruiting system, Lieut. Joseph Horchow said that all young men in the city were eligible to become members. Military service is not compulsory unless war is declared. Certificates are issued to those enlisting commencing them to all military officers as members of the Reserve Corps.

The necessity of having a large reserve force with military training, is becoming more evident each day, it is said. Several of the large railways and industrial plants of the state have notified their employees that they will be granted a leave of absence each summer at full pay to participate in military maneuvers.

Suffers Fall, Arm Fractured

Miss Mary Helt, who is past sixty years of age, while walking Tuesday, struck a slippery place and fell, fracturing and also severely bruising her right arm. Her sister, Mrs. Margaret A. Winter, of No. 1128 Eighth street, made her home with Mrs. Winter.

Charles De Minico Returns From Boston With Bride

Charles De Minico, local manager of the United Shoe Machinery Company returned Wednesday evening from Boston, and was accompanied by his bride, Miss Esther Mazzella. They were married last Thursday in Boston. They will go to housekeeping in Mr. De Minico's fine home at 1123 Seventeenth street.

25 "COME DOWN" ORDERS ISSUED

Oliver H. Lewis Is Selected As Grand Marshal Fraternal Parade

The committee in charge of the arrangements for Union Memorial services will complete details at a meeting to be held in Maccafee hall next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. At a meeting of the committee Wednesday night Oliver H. Lewis was chosen grand marshal of the parade, which will start promptly from Second and Market streets at 1:30 p. m., to permit Governor Willis to leave during the afternoon. White and blue ribbons will be the official badges for the day.

BOND ISSUE DEFEATED

"POLLY" WILL HAVE A PAGE ON SATURDAY TO DISPLAY GOWNS

Saturday The Times will print a full page feature of "Polly," the famous cartoon girl, showing the beautiful gowns she wore during the recent publishers' convention in New York City. At that convention Mr. Sterrett, the creator of Polly, was at home to his friends at the Waldorf and Polly, a beautiful New York girl, was there too. She wore a variety of the most astonishing gowns and these will be displayed in the full page of illustrations under the caption of "The Gowns That Polly Wore."

What Is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of J. C. Ayer, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of J. C. Ayer.

The bond issue of \$25,000 for a new first grade high school building and a consolidated school building at McDermott and a consolidated school building at Rush town on the West Side, was defeated Wednesday by a majority of 23 votes, there being 103 votes recorded for the issue and 126 against it. The voting strength of Rush township in which McDermott and Rushtown are located, is 300.

Election at McDermott claim that voters were opposed to the consolidation plan and for this reason voted against the bond issue. Had it carried the two Pond Creek schools, the one at Doll and Owensville would have been consolidated with the Rushtown school.

McDermott will probably vote on a separate bond issue of perhaps \$15,000 within the next two weeks and if it carries, the village will get a new high school building.

Vitality used on all Enamel work by Brehmer, the Painter, 1-11

80 Cents' Worth of "Palmolive" for ONLY 44 Cents!

3 Cakes of PALMOLIVE Soap, a Jar of PALMOLIVE Cream or a bottle of PALMOLIVE Shampoo—44 cents buys this assortment at this store. A wonderful opportunity to stock up on fine toilet goods at a fraction of the usual cost—the price of the three cakes of soap is usually 30 cents, that of the cream or shampoo 50 cents—you get an actual 80 cents' value in all.

FISHER & STREICH PHARMACY
Sixth and Chillicothe Streets
Opposite Post Office



DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

The permanence and endurance of the finish are worthy of more than passing consideration

The process itself—the baking on of the enamel at an intensely high temperature—is unique and so are the results. After months of use an ordinary process of polishing brings back the original lustre.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high
The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is \$735 (f.o.b. Detroit.)

W. J. FRIEL
734-736 FIFTH STREET

After making their first rounds of the city Wednesday, Assistant State Fire Marshals Hugh Byrne, of Cincinnati, John King, of Ironton, and Harry Long, of Greenfield, issued 25 "come down" orders and 16 orders to clean up rubbish, remove defective wiring and to repair homes, sheds and fences which were found in bad shape.

The "come down" orders were sent to State Fire Marshal Bert B. Buckley, of Columbus, last night, and as soon as recorded property owners here will be notified to raze properties, which the assistant state fire marshals claim are eye-sore and a nuisance to the city.

"We will be here until Friday night and are going over your city carefully," Mr. Burns said Thursday morning. "The city needs a little cleaning up and it is going to get it. We will return the first of the week with two additional men and no part of the city is going to be overlooked on this clean up inspection we have inaugurated. We found many cellars full of rubbish and they will have to be cleaned, repairs to buildings must be made and structures that are nothing but shells and shacks must come down."

states of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a resident of the City of Toledo, Ohio, and is duly qualified to practice law and conduct the above named business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that he will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of FARMER'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1916.

A. W. OLESON, Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ARCANA TONIGHT

"BEHIND THE MASK," 2 part 101 Bison drama
"THE SILENT VOICE," Rex drama
"HIS HIGHNESS, THE JANITOR," Joker comedy

FORREST TONIGHT

"THE SILENT TRAIL," 2 part American drama
"SAMMY'S DOUGHFUL ROMANCE," Vogue comedy
"A SANITARIUM SCRAMBLE," American comedy

EXHIBIT TONIGHT

"CUPID AT COHEN'S," Beauty comedy drama
"RHODA'S BURGLAR," Centaur feature
"MUTUAL WEEKLY," Topical

The Inner Secret of New Post Toasties

A glance at one of these new corn flakes reveals novel, little bubbles which are raised by the quick, intense heat of a new process of manufacture.

These bubbles are an identifying feature of these—the only corn flakes with a self-developed, delicious corn flavour—the only flakes that do not have to depend largely on cream and sugar for palatability.

Try some of the New Toasties dry—they're good that way—the children munch them like candy. But of course the delicious new flavour is more pronounced when the flakes are served with sugar and cream.

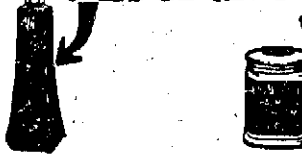
The New Post Toasties do not waste into "chaff" in the package, and they don't crumble down in cream like other flakes. They're a vast improvement over old-fashioned corn flakes and have met with enthusiastic approval everywhere.

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.



These Three With this or this



The Portsmouth Daily Times

SUBSCRIPTION—\$5.00 per year, by carrier.
By mail, per year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.00.

Entered at Postoffice at Portsmouth, N. H., as Second Class Mail Matter.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
CHILLICOTTE AND FRONT STREETS

VALLER HAROLD AND HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors.
GEORGE M. TAYLOR, Managing Editor.

WE LOSE A STEADFAST FRIEND

The Times joins with the family and friends in mourning the death of Mr. Adolph Brunner. When he passed we lost an old and valued friend, a man who never lost faith in our paper both as a newspaper and as an advertising medium. Our recollection is that Mr. Brunner became a patron of our advertising columns with the first issue of the daily and from that day, 22 years ago last March the Brunner store has never missed an issue. Prior to the starting of the daily he had been a consistent advertiser in the weekly. And in the many years of our business relations there was no break, no troubles to be ironed out. Mr. Brunner carried his pleasant personality into his business relations as well as into social relations and nowhere is there a man who knew him, but what has the most delightful and pleasant memories of him. He was a good man, through and through, and his passing is a great loss to the community.

WILL COME LATER

In a discussion of good roads the inquiry was made as to whether or not the base of the paved pikes of Scioto county was concrete, and this was followed by the assertion that no paved road, unless it had a concrete base could stand up against the wear and tear of a five ton load hauled over it for a great number of times.

As to the correctness of this claim, we cannot well dispute, or deny, having no knowledge of any instance where travel of this weight has gone steadily over one road continually for any length of time. Of course, instances have been personally observed of tractors and engines of even greater heft passing over pavers, but these were merely occasional and offer no real test, as the ability of a road to stand up is not measured by a single instance, or even several, but by constant and continuous strain. Any way the claim is well worth considering, more especially in view of the fact that the advent of the auto truck means that the wear and tear upon roads is becoming more than ten times greater, not only by increase of the burden they will have consequently to bear, but the speed at which they are driven over. This change in approaching conditions is one that should be taken up by the legislature at the earliest possible moment and regulations passed that will keep traffic inside a maxim of weight that will not destroy improved roads as quickly as gravel and macadam give out under conditions that were long regarded as normal.

Some 12 or 15 years ago we were called to the office of Bannion & Bannion in the Damarin building and there met L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk & Western railroad system and heard him explain in detail plans for the building of the railroad shops in Portsmouth. The one thing that lingered in our memory about that meeting was that the intense earnestness of Mr. Johnson.

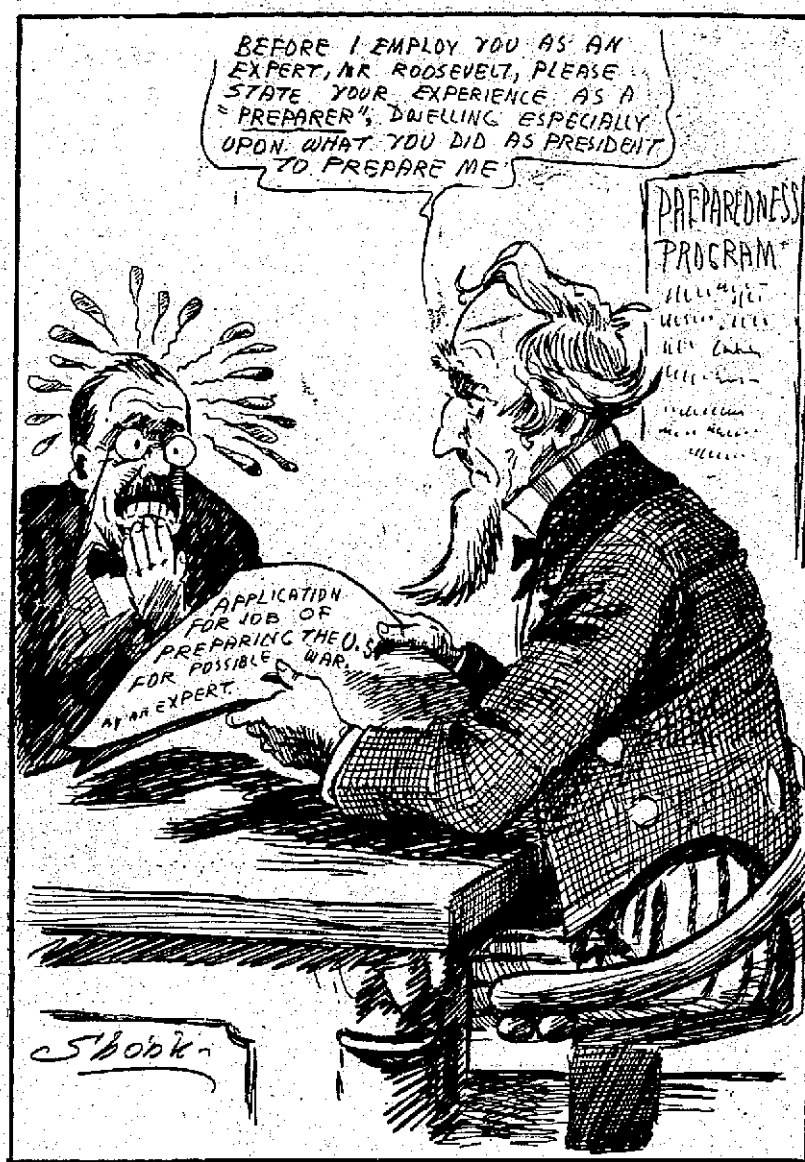
Late on Monday afternoon we again had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Johnson and this time heard the plans for Portsmouth's magnificent new depot discussed and explained. The thing about this later meeting that most impressed us was not only the earnestness of Mr. Johnson's desire to give Portsmouth a splendid depot, but also his faith in the future of the city. He believes the city is going to grow and he is planning to give us a depot that will meet the needs of the present and also of the greater city of the years to come.

AS OF MUTUAL INTEREST

The meeting of President Johnson and other Norfolk and Western officials with city officials and citizens to discuss matters pertaining to the construction of the new passenger station was altogether pleasant. Mr. Johnson in the friendliness and consideration of remarks and explanations showed that mutual interests that exists between corporations and communities, which both in the past were quite loath to recognize. He realizes, of course, the kindly attitude this city has always taken towards his road and while, no doubt, fully appreciating that his frankness was yet more the outcome of a comparatively new policy of dealing with and by the public. He made it clear enough that the road was not considering its own desires and ends solely, but that there was a fair purpose to consult the rights and demands of the city and reach a determination that was as equitable to both as circumstances and conditions would permit. It is pleasing to note that he was met in the same spirit in which he came. Citizens are demanding nothing arbitrary, nor unreasonable. They have the natural desire to be treated with the same consideration that is extended the corporation and to have from it those facilities and accommodations that are usual and measurable to the patronage given. Fully does the community understand as Mr. Johnson set forth, the natural obstacles that exist here to finding a new site it would be altogether desirable. Its main desire is a new station of proper appearance and facilities, the details it knows officials are themselves best fitted to work out.

The Huntington Advertiser says we may inquire as to what is the heart, the soul of the Republican campaign. What's the use about that botheration, when the dog days are so near at hand and we know the sole purpose of most any old campaign is the offices.

"REFERENCES, PLEASE"



The village of Wyoming which insists upon maintaining a separate corporate existence from Cincinnati, had a break in its water system the other day and decided to ask Cincinnati to furnish its water rather than repair its own system. Mayor Puchta, of Cincinnati, received the proposition courteously but declined to enter into any contract. He said that the city of Cincinnati built a great water works system for its own use. It was not prepared to build up outside communities and give them the benefit of its water system unless such communities would avail themselves of the chance to become a part of Cincinnati. He said Cincinnati would gladly welcome Wyoming into the fold and then it would give Wyoming citizens all of the water they wanted, but not otherwise. Wyoming is now considering the question. Which reminds us that Portsmouth did not adopt this wise policy, in her treatment of suburban population.

The dominating thought in the mind of President Johnson, of the N. & W., in discussing plans for the new passenger station was apparently that Portsmouth was destined to become a most important city, one of the leading cities along the N. & W. system. He showed this by again and again saying that he was planning a station that would not only meet the demands of today, but would also meet the demands of many years to come.

A "Put" Sandler has projected himself into the Democratic contest for governor. After holding office "Put" dearly loves next applying for the same.

Scientists are experimenting on a resurrection serum that will quicken a dead dog so that it will wag its tail and bark just as natural as life. Why they choose the dog for experimentation we can't see. No dead person, we are quite sure, would kick against the experiment being tried on him.

Ball right now. Our pink paper, such as it is, is with us and once more our pink extra is a little bit different from other extras. We are glad of it. For some way the pink did not look just right to us, did not have the same interest printed on white paper that it did on pink.

And so after all we are not to get that new station until "next year." Well, there are three reasons for being satisfied with that: it is to be the very last next year, the station is going to be some pumpkins and there are to be two, instead of the one clamored for.

Still we haven't heard anyone who dyes his hair complain of a shortage of coloring stuff.

If we read the cablegrams aright Italy is getting hers good and plenty.

BedTime Tales

The Daffodils

A LONG row, of bright yellow daffodils nodded in the warm sunshine. They were very young to be standing up so straight and tall, for they had bloomed only that very morning.

"Isn't this a beautiful world?" said one: "all sunshine and brightness and warmth."

"Beautiful," said another, "and so different from what I expected."

"Different!" asked a third. "How different?"

"Don't you remember the raindrops who used to visit us in the ground?" said the tall daffodil who had spoken second. "They told us nothing about the sunshine and the warmth. They did not even hint about the brightness of the world. I expected to find the sky gray and cold and the ground wet and soapy. I was sure I knew what the world was like."

A soft little laugh echoed round the daffodil row.

"Ah!" whispered Mrs. South Wind (for it was she who had laughed), "little do raindrops know of sunshine! Of course they could not tell you about it! They never see the sun."

"Never see the sun?" exclaimed the whole row of daffodils. "Why, the sun is all over! How can they help seeing it? The sun is everywhere, all the time—we know that, for we can see it!"

The kind south wind laughed softly and whispered, "Wait and see! Wait and see! Wait and see!" And then she slipped away.

While she was gone, the daffodils were so busy looking around the yard and learning about this wonderful world, that they failed to notice the clouds that were piling up in the sky till—all of a sudden, it seemed to them—the sun disappeared.

"Oh!" cried the daffodils (and, to tell the truth, they were much frightened), "the world is ending! The sun has gone!"

"Nothing like that!" whispered the East Wind kindly. "I did not mean shadow, that's what the world is! A shower. Turn your faces down and



The daffodils were so busy looking around the yard and learning about this wonderful world, that they failed to notice the clouds that were piling up in the sky

And as they passed over the yellow blossoms the raindrops whispered, "This is our part of the day. This is the part we told you of. Everybody does not do the same thing, nor see the same sights, nor feel the same air. Ours is the dampness and wetness—yours the sunshine and warmth. And now we go down, and down, and down!"

And with that, the raindrops disappeared into the earth and the kind old sun came out shining.

"Now we're learned what the earth is," said the row of daffodils as they again nodded in the sunshine. "It's sunshine and shadow, sunshine and shadow, that's what the world is!"

To-morrow—E-r-o-k-e

Copyright—Clara Ingram Judson

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

O-O-M'INTYRE.

New York, June 1.—Broadway was well represented and had a lot of fun at the auction sale of seats for the annual Friar's Frolic. James Buchanan Brady, who has done enough for the cause of the theatre to entitle him to be called by his proper name and not by the sobriquet so flippantly applied to him, bought the entire front row, paying therefor \$1,700.

Willie Collier, who would like to be called William, but isn't dignified enough, auctioned off the seats. When only \$150 was bid for a lower box, he said:

"You folks remind me, if the population of Los Angeles, the town where I've been for the past year. You are like them in this way. Everybody goes out there with one lung and one dollar and tries to save them both."

Orchestra seats were being auctioned and Frank Carter bid twenty-five dollars.

"What was the name, please?" asked the clerk of the sale.

"Carter," shouted Al Johnson. "Carter. The uncle of a pill."

When in other years. May came up the dingle which leads to Gotham it was to the sundrappings, tootings, brayings and gobcomps. It brought bands along. The itinerant musician was everywhere.

But this year 'tis different. Only seventy-four musicians have been licensed under the new ordinance to dispense tunes to the spring-mitten ears of Manhattan and the Bronx.

Seventy-four! And in the old days there were more than a thousand. It was charged that the bands were unneutral and noisy and the sad result is obvious. But the mendicant tune-maker is here and there.

Over on Third avenue the famous blind man may be seen clarinetting and lusciously the pennies out of the sympathetic. And down on Fourteenth street there is still the old woman who has been there many

years with her asthmatic hurdy-gurdy.

In Harlem there remains the old man with his monkey. He is past 80 and still grinds out his tunes. And then there are the son and daughter of "Sunny It," who drag canned Verdi and calliopean "Annie Rooney" through the inoffensive streets.

Edward Henry Clift, the commission merchant and tariff expert, who looks so much like Elihu Root that he is frequently mistaken for him, is off for the Chicago convention which will be preceded by a few side trips in the West.

His friends have gently chided him about making the trip, saying they fear he will be mistaken for Root and suddenly nominated. Says Mr. Clift: "There is no danger of my being mistaken for Mr. Root. There is nothing in common, excepting the way our hair grows—the soil to which the roots of the hair are attached is entirely of a different combination, and that I say with deep regret."

Which shows that a real brainy man can be unusually modest.

Coney Island, with new season zeal, is going to harp the fakers and there are many who predict Coney will not be so popular. People who go to Coney are not looking for the sober marts of trade. They desire to caper and in pursuance of this desire do not mind if they are stung by the harmless jester. Coney, it is argued, can well forget its conscience because the faker is one of the big attractions at the resort.

The season opened there with a rush. There are new thrills for everyone and a dozen or so new dancing floors have gone up, showing that Coney is not afraid of dancing going on the wane. Luna Park has been dressed up for the new season and the press agents declare that it was never so wonderful.

She—and you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.



An Irreverence

I'm glad I'm not the early bird. To breakfast all alone; I'd rather roll, from all I've heard. Then be a mossy stone. And when the sun is shining hot Upon a summer day, I'd rather seek a shady spot Than start in making hay.

I want no bird in hand at all; In bushes let them sing. Pride seldom goes before a fall; Respect it helps to bring. As I think over the thought so great That mighty minds have thunk, I'm tempted seriously to state A lot of them are bunk.

—Washington Star.

Why Baseball is Popular
The fact that no ball player was side whiskers also adds much to the popularity of the great American game.

A Boy Cook

A boy in Oregon beat the girls making biscuit in a cooking contest. Haven't seen his picture, but bet he wears one of those middy blouse things and a wrist watch.

Act The Same Way
After all, there isn't a great deal of difference between dignity and a grouch.

Heard In The Alley
Squeak, squawk. Whoa! Berries—Peaches—raags, old eye yun—fresh feesh, fresh feesh—brells, to meel, brells to meel—Peach-oz, two dozen fr quarter—apples, thirteeen peck, apples—onions, dry onions—Rags, any rugs, any bones, any iron today! Giddap! Whoa!

Too Thin
Officer—Why, what's the matter with this? That's excellent soup.
Private—Yes, sir—that's what we eat, sir.
Officer—Very well, then. What's the complaint?
Private—It ain't the soup, sir; it's the cook. 'E calls it stew—Punch.

Only He Didn't
"Most of the world's real literature was written by poor authors in their garrets."
"Quite so! Homer, for example, wrote in the attic."—Boston Transcript.

Proof
It was the rush hour in the cafeteria, one of those quick, lunch places where you help yourself and grab a chair and use the arm of the chair as a table. A rushed feeder grabbed a slice of pie and cooped out a chair. Then he remembered that he needed coffee and he dashed over to the service counter. When he returned with his coffee his chair was occupied by another hurryup diner.

"Excuse me," said the first man, "but that is my chair."
"How do you know it is your chair?" demanded the occupant in a surly tone.

"Because I can prove it," stated the first man.

"How can you prove it?" asked the occupant.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

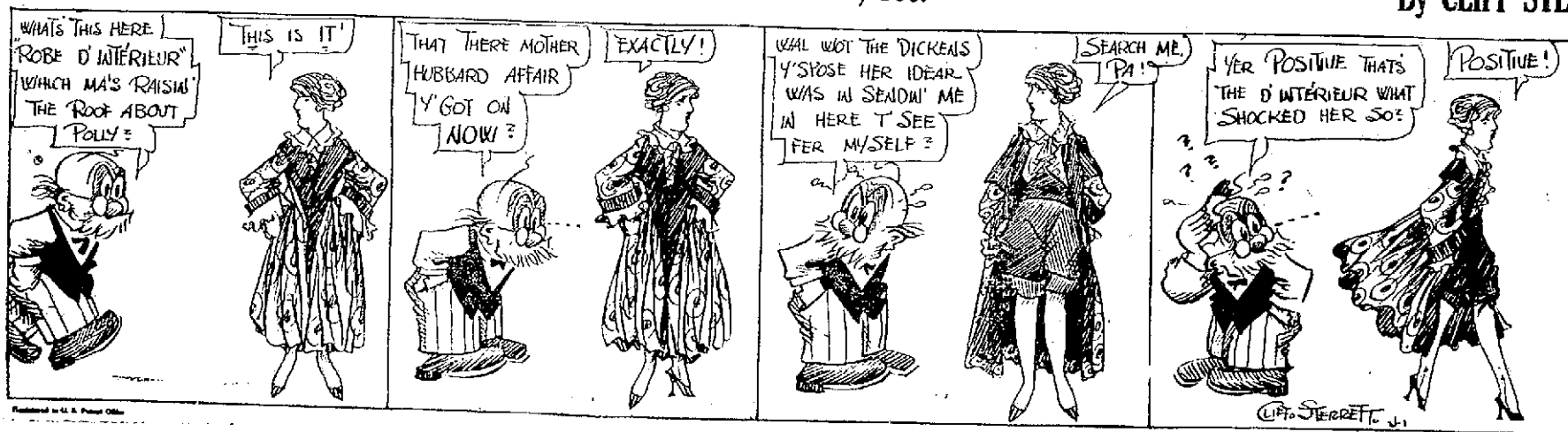
"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you said that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

POLLY AND HER PALS

And Pa Got a Shock, Too.

By CLIFF STERRETT



The Mean Thing
Wife—The dressmaker says she won't make me another gown until you pay her bill.
Hus (with relief)—That is very good of her. I'll send her a note of thanks.—Boston Transcript.

A Suitable Instrument
"What kind of a piano should the Salvation Army use?"
"An upright."—

No Race
The fat man rushed through the gates just as the Limited was pulling out. A losing race began, to the interest of porters and yardmen standing by. On his sad and puffing return one of the men said with a grin: Miss yer train! "Miss my train? Oh, no! I was simply chasing it out of the yards. You people shouldn't allow it in here!"—(severely)—"Just look at the tracks it leaves!"
—Country Gentleman

THE NOON EXTRA

EDITION OF The
Portsmouth
Daily Times

ELEVEN O'CLOCK

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916.

Established April 20, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WITHDRAW TROOPS OR ARMED RESISTANCE WILL FOLLOW

---SAYS CARRANZA

INCONSISTENCY ON PART OF U. S. IS CHARGED; PRESIDENT AND LANSING CONSIDERING THE NOTE

(BULLETIN)

Washington, June 1.—It was stated authoritatively today that American troops will not be withdrawn from Mexico until the Carranza authorities demonstrate control of the situation sufficient to protect the American border. A reply to that effect probably will be made to General Carranza's note. President Wilson was represented today as ready to withdraw the troops when possible but determined to wait until the Carranza forces can handle the situation.

Washington, June 1.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing today took up consideration of General Carranza's latest note. The document contained the threat of armed resistance unless American troops are withdrawn from Mexico and charged inconsistency on the part of the United States in protesting friendship for Mexico while maintaining within her borders an armed force which Carranza considers unnecessary.

Administration leaders without exception held the opinion, however, that General Pershing's column would not be withdrawn immediately from Mexico. Officials expressed belief that the harsh terms of General Carranza's communication were intended primarily to influence public opinion in his own country. They pointed to the explanation of Elizo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador, when he presented the note that it was not to be considered an ultimatum.

The note, which is addressed to Secretary Lansing reads in part as follows: "The Mexican government has received advice that a group of American troops have crossed the frontier and penetrated Mexican territory and are at present near a place called El Pino, some twenty miles to the south of the frontier. This newly effected project of the troops places in grave danger the harmony and good relations which ought to exist between the governments of the United States and Mexico."

Sovereignty Is Violated
"This government must consider this last act a violation of its sovereignty, and thus asks in the most urgent manner that the Washington government consider with care the case and once for all define with exactitude the policy

a formal agreement ordered a large party of Americans to enter Mexico in pursuit of Villa and his party. Because of this fact, the American government made most emphatic protestations that it was acting in good faith and that its only purpose in crossing the line was to pursue, capture or destroy the Villa bandits and that the act did not signify an invasion of our territory nor an attempt to violate the sovereignty of Mexico and that just as soon as a practical result was shown by the expedition, the American troops would be withdrawn from Mexican territory.

"The Mexican government had no knowledge that American troops had crossed the border until March 17 and this came from private sources in El Paso. This government then directed a note to the American government, stating that inasmuch as no formal agreement had been entered into between the two governments the Americans could not be considered as authorized to send such an expedition."

"The Washington government acknowledged that the sending of such an expedition, saying that it regretted the attitude of the Mexican government regarding the putting of troops across the frontier and that it was done in the understanding that former interchanges of notes implied the consent of the Mexican government without further formalities."

"The government of the United States acknowledged also that its attitude was taken in view of the necessity for rapid action and explained its willingness to receive any suggestions of the Mexican government relative to a formal agreement for the crossing of the international line by forces of troops."

"Both governments then hastened to define the agreement. In discussing the agreement the Mexican government insisted constantly that the operation of troops in a foreign country must be limited as to the number of troops, the class of arms and the territory."

"The American government refused to agree on these points, but in its last note presented to this government agreed to accept in part these limitations, nevertheless, insisting that they be not applied to the Columbus expedition."

"This attitude of the American government caused the Mexican government to send a note under date of April 12, suspending negotiations over any agreements in view of the fact that the American government demand that the Columbus case should be excluded and requested the retirement of the American troops, as they were in Mexico under no agreement and as a further reason, because the Villa bandits had been dispersed and reduced to impotency."

No Reply Was Made
"Meanwhile, the American government did not answer the note of April 12, nor withdraw the troops and it was found convenient by both countries that a convention of military chiefs meet at the border to treat on the mili-

tary aspects.
"To this end there met at Suidid, Juarez, and El Paso, Generals Scott and Funston and the Mexican Secretary of War and Navy, General Obregon, of Mexico, who held a series of conferences in a spirit of frank cordiality."

The note states that the conference exchanged data on the frontier situation and prepared a memorandum for their respective governments in which General Scott declared that the destruction and disposition of the Villa band and been completed and therefore the American government had decided to begin withdrawal of its troops under the promise that the Mexican government would endeavor to maintain an effective guard against new incursions."

The defacto government, says the note, did not approve the agreement but it contained a provision that the withdrawal should be suspended should other raids be perpetrated."

This condition was unsatisfactory to the note adds, because recognition of its territory was a question affecting the sovereignty of Mexico, which would at no time be subjected to the discretion of the American government, and for the further reason that it might lend a "certain color of legality" to the indefinite status of American troops in Mexico in the event of another raid.

The raid on Glenn Springs and Boquillas is then recalled as having occurred during the border conference. Fearing a new expedition the defacto government says, General Obregon was instructed to notify the United States that the crossing of American soldiers on this new expedition would not be permitted and that orders had already been given to all military commanders on the frontier to prevent it."

Scott Reiterated Promise

The note declares that Generals Scott and Funston then assured General Obregon that no pursuit of the Boquillas raiders had been ordered and that no more American soldiers would enter Mexican territory. "This assurance," it adds, "was reiterated by General Scott himself in a later private conference with Juan Nefalli, who had had opportunity to take part in the conferences."

Taking the matter up as of May 22, the date the note bears, it says that the Mexican government has just been advised that 400 men of the American army had crossed into Mexico, the fact being brought to the attention of the government by a communication from the commander of the expedition to the Mexican military commander at Esmeralda, informing him that he had crossed the line in accordance with the agreement between the two governments and with the consent of the Mexican consular official at Del Rio.

The Mexican government, it is declared, cannot assume that the United States government has committed an error in ordering the crossing without the consent of the government of Mexico, or that the commander of the American troops acted without due authority upon this

INTEREST OF DEMOCRATS CENTERS IN THE ADDRESS OF NEWTON D. BAKER

Explanation Not Satisfactory

The explanation given by the American government in regard to the crossing of troops at Columbus has never been satisfactory to the Mexican government, the communication says, but the new invasion of our territory is not an isolated fact and tends to convince the Mexican government that something more than can be permitted.

"This latter act of the American forces causes new complications for the Mexican government, including the difficulty of finding a satisfactory solution and a cessation of the national situation. The Mexican government cannot consider this last incident except as an invasion of territory and its duty to request the American government to order the withdrawal of the new forces and abstain from sending any other expedition of a similar nature."

Declaring that the obligation of protecting the frontier rests equally with both governments, the note, written before the withdrawal of the Boquillas expedition then renews its demands for the immediate withdrawal of that force, adding that in any case, after having made its position clear, "it will be forced to defend itself against any group of American troops which may be found within its territory."

At this point, the note requests of the United States government "a more categorical explanation of its real intentions toward Mexico."

The clash at Parral is asserted to have been due to the secrecy with which the American military authorities surrounded their operations.

Suspect Purpose

As an evidence of this distrust the note cites the expedition included infantry and artillery "and cannot be explained in any other way except as a preparation against probable attack on the part of the Mexican forces."

The United States, it is asserted, now prefers to keep its troops in Mexico rather than post them on the American side of the line.

"By this action," the note says, "the American government gives room for the supposition that its true intention is to keep there the troops it has already interned in Mexico, anticipating that it may make use of them later."

Cite Villa Support

The note cites the "decided support given to Villa at one time by General Scott and the state department, which it says prolonged civil war many months; and the continuous assistance rendered by American Catholic clergy to their Mexican brothers who are, it is charged, "incessantly working against the constitutional government."

The detention of shipments of arms and ammunition to the Mexican government is also arraigned as

an unfriendly act. This embargo, it says, can have no other interpretation than that the United States "wishes to protect itself against the emergency of a future conflict."

"The Mexican government cannot wish war with the United States," the note continues, "and if this should occur it would undoubtedly be as a consequence of a deliberate purpose of the United States. For the time being the above propaganda acts indicate that there is a purpose of preparedness for such emergency, or that which is the same, the beginning of hostilities on the part of the United States toward Mexico."

"The Mexican government, and people, therefore, are anxious to know what they should expect," the note concludes.

Inspected Local Yards

R. N. Beigen, of Cincinnati, general superintendent of the B. & O. railroad, spent a few hours here Tuesday on an inspection visit. He was accompanied by G. D. Brooke, of Chillicothe, division superintendent.

Will Enter Soldiers' Home

Ewing Davis, a veteran former police officer, who has been in poor health for some years past, expects shortly to enter the National Military Home in Dayton, Ohio.

Columbus, O., June 1.—Inter-

ests in the state convention of the Democratic party here today centered in the keynote address delivered by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, as temporary chairman. Party leaders were agreed that the adoption of a state platform and the formal opening of the state campaign should be postponed until after the primaries which will be held next August. An endorsement of candidates should follow the primaries it was agreed.

Secretary Baker's remarks, according to state leaders, would be construed as having the official approval of President Wilson.

Beggar Is Locked Up

Frank Mallow, a one-armed cripple, who was drunk and begging on the streets, was locked up by Sergeant John Smith Wednesday afternoon.

Court At West Union

Judge Thomas will go to West Union, Adams county, Thursday, where he will preside over a special session of the common pleas court.

Will Grade Addition

McCurly Brothers has been employed by Sheppard and March, owners of a portion of the Glenwood addition, New Boston, to grade the streets and sidewalks.

son.

Most of the 987 delegates to the convention had arrived here early today to attend the district meetings which were to begin at 10 o'clock. At these caucuses of the district delegates district electors were to be nominated. The convention is to elect twenty-four presidential electors; one from each of the twenty-two districts and two at large.

Senator Pomeroy, who it is expected will be elected permanent chairman, was one of the early arrivals.

Although party leaders favored the plan of adopting a few informal resolutions today and holding another convention late in August some of the delegates favored the adoption of a platform at this meeting in order to obviate the expense of another convention. Delegates must bear their own expense.

It is planned today to endorse President Wilson, probably to endorse also Senator Pomeroy and the administration of former Governor Cox.

The convention is to be called to order at one o'clock this afternoon in Memorial Hall by W. W. Durbin, of Kenton, chairman of the state Central Committee.

WEATHER

Ohio—Probably showers to night and Friday. Warmer to night.

WAITE SENTENCED TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 1.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite was today sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of July 10--the penalty for the murder of his father-in-law, of which he was convicted.

"QUALITY PICTURES"
LYRIC
"HIGH CLASS MUSIC"

10c—TODAY
PARAMOUNT FEATURE
Jessy L. Lasky presents the popular star
FANNIE WARD
In a 5 part tragic romance
"For The Defense"
By Hector Turnbull, author of "THE CHEAT"

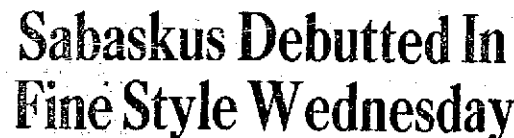
TODAY—10c
TOMORROW "PARAMOUNT FEATURE"
Jessy L. Lasky presents
Victor Moore and Anita King
(The Inimitable comedienne) (The Paramount Girl)
In a thrilling, extraordinary automobile photodrama
"The Race"
The story of a three thousand mile dash for love and riches

10c
VICTOR MOORE
Anita King

Local Pitcher Goes To Mound 1st Time, Shows Fine Brand Of Pitching Goods; Old Taylors Beaten 10-1

Dilly There With Pepper

BY SHONK



Reds Vs. Giants Friday

What's Up, Fans, Anyway? Not Many At Park Yesterday

Reds Defeat Pittsburgh In Sixteen Inning Game

BOOST FOR BIDDY

Fans Kept After Holmes

Midkiff New Mgr. At Huntington

Frankfort Once More Today Then Huntington On Friday

HUNTINGTON DEFEATED BY COLTS

GAMES TODAY

Lexington at Huntington, two games.
 Frankfort at Portsmouth.
 Maysville at Charleston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	22	12	.647
New York	21	14	.600
Philadelphia	20	17	.541
Cincinnati	20	22	.476
Boston	16	19	.453
Chicago	19	23	.453
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Pittsburgh	17	25	.405

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2, 15 innings.
Chicago 1-6 St. Louis 5-3.
Philadelphia 2, New York 4.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 2.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS			
	Won	Last	Pct.
Washington	21	15	.615
Cleveland	21	15	.615

New York	22	15	500
Boston	21	18	508
Chicago	17	21	444
Detroit	17	23	495
Philadelphia	15	27	505
St. Louis	13	25	368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Detroit 7, Chicago 1.
 St. Louis 5, Cleveland 10.
 Boston 10, Washington 1.
 New York 8-9, Philadelphia 7-5.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.

KELLER WAS REAL STAR

That little fellow Keller way out there in center has certainly played gill eddy ball since he was hurled into the breach following the disablement of Fisher. Keller accepted three chances yesterday, scored a run and lined out two doubles and a single. We will call it a pretty fair day's work.

TAKE YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS
TO
STEWART'S

DR. GEO. M. MARSHALL
1014 Ninth Street
Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Sundays: 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT

CHARLES D. SCUDDER

General Insurance







ROOM 26 FIRST NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING
PHONE 1505

Do you know you have to have Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance policies to enjoy Northwestern Mutual life dividends?

Sam M. Johnson.

THOMAS McCARTY
East End Plumber, Heater and
Gas Fitter
All Kinds of Repair Work


NEW PATTERNS
Have Arrived An expert tailor at your service
MCGARRY, THE TAILOR 821 GALLIA

Snuggle down in the
old  cock your 
up even with the third
 of your vest, fill up
the  with FIVE BRO'S
Long Cut, get under
the  with your 
or newspaper, and—
go to it !

That's the ticket for a comfortable, happy evening—especially if you sandwich in a tasty chew of FIVE BROTHERS while the pipe rests up between smokes.

And all day long FIVE BROTHERS will stick right by you while you whirl through the day's job with the slam-bang snap that only real-for-sure tobacco can give you.

FIVE BROTHERS has the push and go in it because it's that rare old Kentucky Long Leaf, aged and ripened from three to five years while it packs away that rich, mellow sweetness and solid body you never get in ordinary Long Cuts.



FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



The Portsmouth Daily Times

SUBSCRIPTION: \$5.00 per year, by carrier.
By Mail, per year, \$4.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 3 months, \$1.00.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
CHILLICOTHE AND FRONT STREETS

VALLEE HAROLD AND HARRY E. TAYLOR, Editors.
GEORGE M. TAYLOR, Managing Editor.

WE LOSE A STEADFAST FRIEND

The Times joins with the family and friends in mourning the death of Mr. Adolph Brunner. When he passed we lost an old and valued friend, a man who never lost faith in our paper both as a newspaper and as an advertising medium. Our recollection is that Mr. Brunner became a patron of our advertising columns with the first issue of the daily and from that day, 22 years ago last March the Brunner store has never missed an issue. Prior to the starting of the daily he had been a consistent advertiser in the weekly. And in the many years of our business relations there was no break, no troubles to be ironed out. Mr. Brunner carried his pleasant personality into his business relations as well as into social relations and nowhere is there a man who knew him but what has the most delightful and pleasant memories of him. He was a good man, through and through, and his passing is a great loss to the community.

WILL COME LATER

In a discussion of good roads the inquiry was made as to whether or not the base of the paved pikes of Scioto county was concrete, and this was followed by the assertion that no paved road, unless it had a concrete base could stand up against the wear and tear of a five ton load hauled over it for any great number of times.

As to the correctness of this claim, we cannot well dispute, or deny, having no knowledge of any instance where travel of this weight has gone steadily over one road continually for any length of time. Of course, instances have been personally observed of tractors and engines of even greater heft passing over pavers, but these were merely occasional and offer no real test, as the ability of a road to stand up is not measured by a single instance, or even several, but by constant and continuous strain. Any way the claim is well worth considering, more especially in view of the fact that the advent of the auto truck means that the wear and tear upon roads is becoming more than ten times greater, not only by increase of the burden they will have consequently to bear, but the speed at which they are driven over. This change in approaching conditions is one that should be taken up by the legislature at the earliest possible moment and regulations passed that will keep traffic inside a maximum of weight that will not destroy improved roads as quickly as gravel and macadam give out under conditions that were long regarded as normal.

Some 12 or 15 years ago we were called to the office of Bannan & Bannan in the Danmarin building and there met L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk & Western railroad system and heard him explain in detail plans for the building of the railroad shops in Portsmouth. The one thing that lingered in our memory about that meeting was that the intense earnestness of Mr. Johnson.

Late on Monday afternoon we again had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Johnson and this time heard the plans for Portsmouth's magnificent new depot discussed and explained. The thing about this later meeting that most impressed us was not only the earnestness of Mr. Johnson's desire to give Portsmouth a splendid depot, but also his faith in the future of the city. He believes the city is going to grow and he is planning to give us a depot that will meet the needs of the present and also of the greater city of the years to come.

AS OF MUTUAL INTEREST

The meeting of President Johnson and other Norfolk and Western officials with city officials and citizens to discuss matters pertaining to the construction of the new passenger station was altogether pleasant. Mr. Johnson in the friendliness and consideration of remarks and explanations showed that mutual interests that exists between corporations and communities, which both in the past were quite loath to recognize. He realizes, of course, the kindly attitude this city has always taken towards his road and while, no doubt, fully appreciating that his frankness was yet more the outcome of a comparatively new policy of dealing with and by the public. He made it clear enough that the road was not considering its own desires and ends solely, but that there was a fair purpose to consult the rights and demands of the city and reach a determination that was as equitable to both as circumstances and conditions would permit. It is pleasing to note that he was met in the same spirit in which he came. Citizens are demanding nothing arbitrary, nor unreasonable. They have the natural desire to be treated with the same consideration that is extended the corporation and to have from it those facilities and accommodations that are usual and measurable to the patronage given. Fully does the community understand as Mr. Johnson set forth, the natural obstacles that exist here to finding a new site that would be altogether desirable. Its main desire is a new station of proper appearance and facilities, the details it knows the officials are themselves best fitted to work out.

The Huntington Advertiser says we may inquire as to what is the heart, the soul of the Republican campaign. What's the use about that boisterous, when the dog days are so near at hand and we know the sole purpose of most any old campaign is the offices.

"REFERENCES, PLEASE"



The village of Wyoming which insists upon maintaining a separate corporate existence from Cincinnati, had a break in its water system the other day and decided to ask Cincinnati to furnish its water rather than repair its own system. Mayor Puchta, of Cincinnati, received the proposition courteously but declined to enter into any contract. He said that the city of Cincinnati built a great water works system for its own use. It was not prepared to build up outside communities and give them the benefit of its water system unless such communities would avail themselves of the chance to become a part of Cincinnati. He said Cincinnati would gladly welcome Wyoming into the fold and then it would give Wyoming citizens all of the water they wanted, but not otherwise. Wyoming is now considering the question. Which reminds us that Portsmouth did not adopt this wise policy, in her treatment of suburban population.

The dominating thought in the mind of President Johnson, of the N. & W., in discussing plans for the new passenger station was apparently that Portsmouth was destined to become a most important city, one of the leading cities along the N. & W. system. He showed this by again and again saying that he was planning a station that would not only meet the demands of today, but would also meet the demands of many years to come.

A "Put" Sandles has projected himself into the Democratic contest for governor. After holding office "Put" dearly loves next applying for the same.

Scientists are experimenting on a resurrection serum that will quicken a dead dog so that it will wag its tail and bark just as natural as life. Why they choose the dog for experimentation we can't see. No dead person, we are quite sure, would kick against the experiment being tried on him.

Sail right now. Our pink paper, such as it is, is with us and once more our Pink extra is a little bit different from other extras. We are glad of it. For some way the pink did not look just right to us, did not have the same interest printed on white paper that it did on pink.

And so after all we are not to get that new station until "next year." Well, there are three reasons for being satisfied with that: It is to be the very last next year, the station is going to be some pumpkins and there are to be two, instead of the one clamored for.

Still we haven't heard anyone who dyes his hair complain of a shortage of coloring stuff. If we read the cablegrams aright Italy is getting hers good and plenty.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



BREAKFAST
Breakfast has wrecked many a home. Breakfast drives country boys to the city. Breakfast drives city folks to the country. Breakfast makes marriage a delusion. Breakfast brings people together at their worst. Breakfast is doubtless the worst of all breakfasts. There are only fifteen possible varieties of breakfast. There are three kinds of eggs—fresh, medium fresh, and unfresh—and five ways to fix each kind. This gives a total of fifteen different kinds of breakfast. Lots of homes have only three or four different kinds of breakfast. These homes soon go on the rocks. There are 20,000 or 30,000 ways to have dinner and supper. It looks as if someone ought to be able to think up something new for breakfast instead of a new kind of breakfast food. New breakfast foods are more monotonous, even, than old ones. Cabbage has been applied to the wrong meat. Breakfast is the meal that needs cabbage. The other meals could stand alone. Breakfast needs cheering up. Give us some vaudeville with our breakfast. Give us music and beautiful women. Give us anything but eggs.

We hate all eggs. When anybody asks us how we want our eggs, we are absolutely neutral.

Grapefruit should be given a medal for marksmanship.

Only the housewife dress up.

(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service)

If the farmers keep on buying autos at the present rate the occupation of the New York journalists, who make sport of him and his whiskers will soon be gone.

Bed Time Tales

The Daffodils

A row of bright yellow daffodils nodded in the warm sunshine. They were very young to be standing up so straight and tall, for they had bloomed only that very morning. "Isn't this a beautiful world?" said one, "all sunshine and brightness and warmth."

"Beautiful," said another, "and so different from what I expected."

"Different?" asked a third, "How different?"

"Don't you remember the raindrops who used to visit us in the ground?" said the tall daffodil who had spoken second. "They told us nothing about the sunshine and the warmth. They did not even hint about the brightness of the world. I expected to find the sky gray and cold and the ground wet and sloppy. I was sure I knew what the world was like." She shook her golden head thoughtfully. "But I didn't!"

A soft little laugh echoed round the daffodil row.

"Ah!" whispered Mrs. South Wind (for it was she who had laughed), "little do raindrops know of sunshine! Of course they could not tell you about it! They never see the sun."

"Never see the sun?" exclaimed the whole row of daffodils. "Why, the sun is all over! How can they help seeing it? The sun is everywhere, all the time—we know that, for we can see it!"

The kind south wind laughed softly and whispered, "Wait and see! Wait and see! Wait and see!" And then she slipped away.

While she was gone, the daffodils were so busy looking around the yard and hearing about this wonderful world, that they failed to notice the clouds that were piling up in the sky till—all of a sudden, it seemed to them—the sun disappeared.

"Oh!" cried the daffodils (and, to tell the truth, they were much frightened), "the world is ending! The sun has gone!"

"Nothing like that!" whispered the East Wind kindly. "I did not mean to frighten you. I am only bringing a shower. Turn your faces down and



The daffodils were so busy looking around the yard and hearing about this wonderful world, that they failed to notice the clouds that were piling up in the sky

And as they passed over the yellow blossoms the raindrops whispered, "This is our part of the day. This is the part we told you of. Everybody does not do the same thing, nor see the same sights, nor feel the same air. Ours is the dampness and wetness—yours the sunshine and warmth. And now we go down, and down, and down!"

And with that, the raindrops disappeared into the earth and the kind old sun came out smiling.

"Now we're learned what the earth is," said the row of daffodils as they again nodded in the sunshine. "It's sunshine and shadow, sunshine and shadow, that's what the world is!"

To-morrow—K-c-r-o-k-e

Copyright—Clara Ingram Judson

NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY.

O-O-MEINTYRE.

New York, June 1.—Broadway was well represented and had a lot of fun at the auction sale of seats for the annual Friar's Frolic. James Buchanan Brady, who has done enough for the cause of the theatre to entitle him to be called by his proper name and not by the sobriquet so flippantly applied to him, bought the entire front row, paying therefor \$1,700.

William Collier, who would like to be called William, but isn't dignified enough, auctioned off the seats. When only \$150 was bid for a lower box, he said:

"You folks remind me, if the population of Los Angeles, the town where I've been for the past year. You are like them in this way. Everybody goes out there with one thing and one dollar and tries to save them both."

Orchestra seats were being auctioned and Frank Carter bid twenty-five dollars.

"What was the name, please?" asked the clerk of the sale.

"Carter," shouted Al Jolson. "Carter. The uncle of a pill."

When in other years, May came up the dingle which leads to Gotham it was to the sunbathers, to the bachelors, to the bachelors, to the bachelors.

But this year it's different. Only seventy-four musicians have been licensed under the new ordinance to dispense tunes to the spring-mitten ears of Manhattan and the Bronx.

Seventy-four! And in the old days there were more than a thousand. It was charged that the bands were unclean and noisy and the sad result is obvious. But the mendicant tune-maker is here and there.

Over on Third Avenue the famous blind man may be seen clanking and tinkering the pennies out of the sympathizer. And down on Fourteenth street there is still the old woman who has been there many

years with her asthmatic hurdy-gurdy.

In Harlem there remains the old man with his monkey. He is just 80 and still grinds out his tunes. And then there are the son and daughter of "Sunny 11," who drag canned Verdi and Lullu-poppo "Amie Rooney" through the inoffensive streets.

Edward Henry Clift, the commission merchant and tariff expert, who looks so much like Elihu Root that he is frequently mistaken for him, is off for the Chicago convention which will be preceded by a few side trips in the West.

His friends have gently chided him about making the trip, saying they fear he will be mistaken for Root and suddenly nominated. Says Mr. Clift: "There is no danger of my being mistaken for Mr. Root. There is nothing in common, excepting the way our hair grows—the soil to which the roots of the hair are attached is entirely of a different combination, and that I say with deep regret."

Which shows that a real brainy man can be unusually modest.

Coney Island, with new season on, is going to bar the fakers and there are many who predict Coney will not be so popular. People who go to Coney are not looking for the sober marts of trade. They desire to enter and in pursuance of this desire do not mind if they are stung by the harmless jester. Coney, it is argued, can well forget its conscience because the faker is one of the big attractions at the resort.

The season opened there with a rush. There are new thrills for everyone and a dozen or so new dancing floors have gone up, showing that Coney is not afraid of planning going on the wave. Luna Park has been dressed up for the new season and the press agents declare that it was never so wonderful.

Doc Koko's COLUMN

An Irreverence

I'm glad I'm not the early bird, To breakfast all alone; I'd rather roll, from all I've heard, Than be a mossy stone. And when the sun is shining hot Upon a summer day, I'd rather seek a shady spot Than start in making hay.

I want no bird in hand at all; In bushes let them sing. Pride seldom goes before a fall; Respect it helps to bring. As I think o'er the thought, so great That mighty minds have thunk, I'm tempted seriously to state A lot of them are bunk.

—Washington Star.

Why Baseball Is Popular

The fact that no ball player wears side whiskers adds much to the popularity of the great American game.

A Boy Cook

A boy in Oregon beat the girls making biscuit in a cooking contest. Haven't seen his picture, but bet he wears one of those middle blouse things and a wrist watch.

Act The Same Way

After all, there isn't a great deal of difference between dignity and a grouch.

Heard In The Alley

Squeak, squawk. Whoo! Berries—Peach-e-ru-egs, old eye you—fresh beans, fresh fash—bells to mend, fash to mend—Peach-ez, two dozen fr quarter—apples, thirteen! peck, apples—onions, dry onions—Rags, any rags, any bones, any iron today! Giddap! Whoo!

Too Thin

Officer—Why, what's the matter with this? That's excellent soup. Private—Yes, sir—that's what we sez, sir.

Officer—Very well, then. What's the complaint? Private—It ain't the soup, sir; it's the cook. 'E calls it stew—Punch.

Only He Didn't

"Most of the world's real literature was written by poor authors in their garrets."

"Quite so! Homer, for example, wrote in the Attic."—Boston Transcript.

Proof

It was the rush hour in the cafeteria, one of those quick, lunch places where you help yourself and grab a chair and use the arm of the chair as a table. A rushed feeder grabbed a slice of pie and copped out a chair. Then he remembered that he needed coffee and he dashed over to the service counter. When he returned with his coffee his chair was occupied by another hurrying diner.

"Excuse me," said the first man, "but that is my chair."

"How do you know it is your chair?" demanded the occupant in a surly tone.

"Because I can prove it," stated the first man.

"How can you prove it?" asked the occupant.

"By the seat of your pants," was the reply. "You are sitting on my pie."—Exchange.

She—And you say that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. I remember right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

Modern Housekeeping

She fills her fireless cooker With seven kinds of grub; Turns on the suds and puts her duds Into the scrubless tub.

She starts the dustless sweeper On gear keyed down to low; Ponders her nose and gaily goes To see a picture show.

—Wm. S. Adkins.

The Mean Thing

Wife—The dressmaker says she won't make me another gown until you pay her bill. Hub (with relief)—That is very good of her. I'll send her a note of thanks.—Boston Transcript.

A Suitable Instrument

"What kind of a piano should the Salvation Army use?" "An upright."

No Race

The fat man rushed through the gates just as the Limited was pulling out. A losing race began, to the interest of porters and yardmen standing by. On his sud and puffing return one of the men said with a grin: Miss yer train? "Miss my train? Oh, no! I was simply chasing it out of the yards. You people shouldn't allow it in here!"—(severely)—"just look at the tracks it leaves!"

—Country Gentleman

POLLY AND HER PALS

And Pa Got a Shock, Too.

By CLIFF STERRETT



25 "COME DOWN" ORDERS ISSUED HELD UP BY TWO NEGROES, THROWN FROM C. & O. TRAIN

After making their first rounds of the city Wednesday, Assistant State Fire Marshals Hugh Byrne, of Cincinnati, John King, of Ironton, and Harry Long, of Greenfield, issued 25 "come down" orders and 15 orders to clean up rubbish, remove defective wiring and to repair homes, sheds and fences which were found in bad shape.

The "come down" orders were sent to State Fire Marshal Bert B. Buckley, of Columbus, last night, and as soon as recorded property owners here will be notified to raze properties, which the assistant state fire marshals claim are eye-sore and a menace to the city.

"We will be here until Friday night and are going over your city carefully," Mr. Byrne said. Thursday morning, "The city needs a little cleaning up and it is going to get it. We will return the first of the week with two additional men and no part of the city is going to be overlooked on this 'clean up' inspection we have inaugurated. We found many cellars full of rubbish and they will have to be cleaned, repairs to buildings must be made and structures that are nothing but shells and shacks must come down."

For special auto. trips phone 816-L or 40. Go any place, any time.

A man who gave the name of William Walker, and who stated that his home was in Hopkinsville, Ky., was found lying near the C. & O. tracks at St. Paul, Ky., below South Portsmouth, Thursday morning. He told residents in that vicinity that two negroes had robbed him of \$6.50 and had thrown him from an eastbound train after they had badly beaten him up.

Walker's head and face are a mass of cuts and bruises and his left ear is almost torn away. He walked to South Portsmouth last night and came to this city and secured the services of a physician.

Walker stated that he refused to give his money to the negroes, but when he showed fight they thrust a gun in his face.

Oliver H. Lewis Is Selected As Grand Marshal Fraternal Parade

The committee in charge of the arrangements for Union Memorial services will complete details at a meeting to be held in Maccabee hall

next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. At a meeting of the committee Wednesday night Oliver H. Lewis was chosen grand marshal of the parade, which will start promptly from Second and Market streets at 1:30 p. m., to permit Governor Willis to leave during the afternoon. White and blue ribbons will be the official badges for the day.

BOND ISSUE DEFEATED

The bond issue of \$25,000 for a new first grade high school building and a consolidated school building at McDermott and a consolidated school building at Rushtown on the West Side, was defeated Wednesday by a majority of 23 votes, there being 103 votes recorded for the issue and 126 against it. The voting strength of Rush township in which McDermott and Rushtown are located, is 300.

Elected at McDermott claim that voters were opposed to the consolidation plan and for this reason voted against the bond issue. Had it carried the two Pond Creek schools, the one at Doll and Owensville would have been consolidated with the Rushtown school.

McDermott will probably vote on a separate bond issue of perhaps \$15,000 within the next two weeks and if it carries, the village will get a new high school building.

roof blaze was extinguished with chemicals.

Hazlebeck will insure you, 810 Gallia street.

TADPOLE GROWING INTO GREEN FROG

John Swearingin, a Second street grocer, has quite a curiosity on display at his store in the form of a growing tadpole-green frog. The first fore leg developed over night Tuesday and the other was beginning to appear Wednesday. The wide mouth too was gradually developing. John has the strange looking creature in a glass jar.

WITH THE SICK
William, a young son of Grocer Joe Franz, of Market street, has developed measles.

Capt. Billy Williamson, who recently was operated upon for the removal of gall stones, is still at Hempstead Hospital, but reported getting along nicely.

Mrs. Fred Winkler, of No. 115 Front street, who has been critically ill for the past week, is now reported slowly improving.

Mrs. Clara Bourglitzner, of 1010 Fourth street, continues to improve steadily from a serious operation she recently underwent at the Hempstead Hospital.

George, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Goodman, of No. 521 Fourth street, is ill with measles.

Na-hel, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reinhard, of Ninth street, is detained from school with the measles.

Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 1211

Will Move Goods
John F. Flannigan, transfer man, expects to move the household effects of Mrs. Rita Coker-ill-Leist to her future home in Beaver, Pike county, Thursday.

Will Arrange Memorial
Forever Lodge, No. 769 Knights of Pythias, has appointed Frank Geiger, Floyd Lawson and John E. Fritz as a committee to arrange for its coming Memorial services.

Highest standard materials used by Bremer, the Painter.

MARRIAGE SHOWS INCREASE IN MAY, DIVORCES A LOSS

Marriages are on the increase and divorces are on the wane, according to statistics collected at the court house.

During the month of May, this year, there were 58 marriages against 46 for the same period last year. There were 12 divorces in May 1915 against 9 in 1916.

Litigation seems to be on the decrease also for in May this year there were 21 cases filed in the court of common pleas against 29 for the same period of last year.

In May, 1916, there were 9 divorces; 4 suits for damages; 2 partition suits; 3 suits for money; 2 appeals and one receivership against 12 divorce suits for the same period last year; 2 damage suits; 3 partition suits; 7 appeals; 2 receiverships and 2 bastardy cases.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS SHOW FINE INCREASE

The post office receipts for the month ending yesterday, shows a gain of almost 16 per cent over the same period of last year, according to the figures made public Thursday, by Assistant Postmaster, D. E. Thomas. In May, 1916, the receipts were \$7,070.92 against \$6,062.54, of May, 1915, leaving an increase of \$1,008.38.

"Acid" Victim Out Of Danger

Mrs. Tressie Stamper Wilson, who several days ago took carbolic acid with suicidal intent, was declared out of danger Thursday by her physician, Dr. W. E. Gault.

Receives Orders To Recruit Company K To Fullest Strength

Lieut. Joseph Horehow, ranking officer of Company K, Ohio National Guards, received orders from Benson W. Hough, Adjutant General, Columbus, to recruit the local company to full war strength immediately.

The orders received were as follows: "All company, battery and troop commanders, O. N. G., are directed to immediately recruit their several organizations to a full peace strength footing, as provided by tables of organization."

"Company, battery and troop commanders, O. N. G., are directed as expeditiously as possible to secure volunteer lists of desirable men to be used as a basis and nucleus for recruitment to war strength, if the same becomes necessary."

"Regimental and separate battalion commanders, O. N. G., are directed to take such steps as they may deem practicable to secure the results mentioned and are responsible for the carrying out of these orders."

Suffers Fall, Arm Fractured

Miss Mary Helt, who is past sixty years of age, while walking through the yard at the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret A. Winter, of No. 1128 Eighth street, made her home with Mrs. Winter.

Calvary Commandery To Attend Services

This evening, Calvary Commandery No. 13, Knights Templar will observe Ascension Day by attending divine services at the All Saints Episcopal church.

Rev. Sir Knight E. A. Powell will deliver a special sermon on: "What We Know and Believe About Ascension." A vested choir will render a special musical programme.

NATE'S HAT IN RING

Nate B. Gilliland filed his declaration of candidacy for the board of election. Mr. Gilliland will oppose Judge Thomas C. Judge Wednesday afternoon with Deputy Clerk J. F. Johnley.

BOARDING —BY— Week, Day or Meal	FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS
FOR RENT SEE	BOARDING
FOR RENT INQUIRE WITHIN	FOR SALE SEE
FOR SALE INQUIRE WITHIN	Nice window cards 11x14 inches worded as shown may be secured at The Times Office for 15c each or two for 25c.
For sale: copies of the law describing the penalty for defrauding a hotel or boarding house. The law requires that 10 be posted in each boarding house for the owner's protection. Price, per set of ten, 25 cents at	
THE TIMES OFFICE FRONT AND CHILLICOTHE STS.	

Domestic Is Arrested On Charge Of Theft

After being absent from the city for more than six months, Bertha Gulley, 18, Front street, was arrested by Sheriff E. W. Smith Wednesday on a warrant issued in Squire John W. Byron's court, charging her with stealing several articles of value from the home of Henry Becker, county recorder.

The girl took employment at the Becker home last November, as a domestic. A few days after she entered upon her new duties, Mrs. Becker was taken to Columbus, where she underwent an operation.

THIS FISHING WORM PROVED TO BE COPPERHEAD SNAKE

Did you ever see a fishing worm with eyes? Freda, aged 2, and Lucille, aged 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helfenbein, shoe repairman of Gallia street, said they saw one Wednesday morning. The little girls were playing in the lot behind the shoe shop when they suddenly came running up by its tail. The snake was to their father with the exclamation: "Come out daddy and see the big fishing worm with eyes."

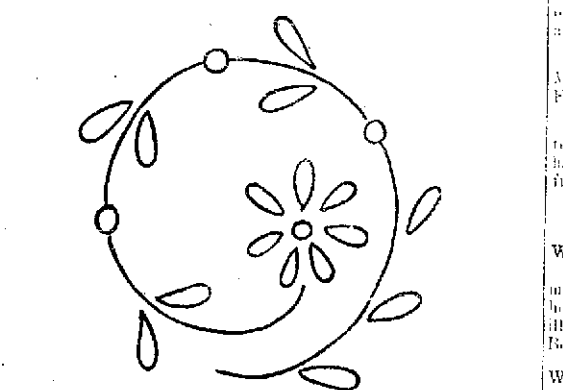
LONG SHOREMEN ARE ON A STRIKE

San Francisco, June 1—A strike of 9,000 longshoremen employed at Pacific coast ports, went into effect automatically at 6 a. m. today. At Seattle, where strike-breakers have been hired, trouble is expected. 2,000 men are out there.

Roof Blaze Extinguished

An alarm at 8:19 Thursday morning called the Seventh street and East End fire companies to a house at 521 Seventh street occupied by Mrs. Kate Teschner and Mrs. Carrie Hammonds where a

WORK BAG
Use blue or brown linen for this design and work in white. Do entire design in satin stitch. In cutting linen be careful to allow enough for an even number of scallops as the motif occurs only in alternate scallops. Six scallops is a good size. Put a square or circular bottom in the bag. Use mercerized cotton No. 18.



DIRECTIONS FOR TRANSFERRING
In taking off these patterns, lay a piece of impression paper up on the material, place the newspaper pattern over this, and with a hard, sharp pencil draw firmly over each line. If the material is sheer it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with pencil, as the design will show through.
No patterns of these designs are available.



Fannie Ward in "For The Defense" At The Lyric Today.

After having created such a success in "The Cheat" and "Tennessee's Partner," Fannie Ward, the distinguished American actress, will be seen at the Lyric today in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "For the Defense," which was written especially for her by Hector Turnbull, author of "The Cheat."

"POLLY" WILL HAVE A PAGE ON SATURDAY TO DISPLAY GOWNS

Saturday The Times will print a full page feature of "Polly," the famous cartoon girl, showing the beautiful gowns she wore during the recent publishers' convention in New York City. At that convention Mr. Sterrett, the creator of Polly, was at home to his friends at the Waldorf and Polly, a beautiful New York girl, was there too. She wore a variety of the most astonishing gowns and these will be displayed in the full page of illustrations under the caption of "The Gowns That Polly Wore."

Charles De Minico Returns From Boston With Bride

Charles De Minico, local man, married last Thursday in Boston, Miss Esther Mazzella. They were accompanied by his bride, Miss Mazzella. They will go to housekeeping in day evening from Boston, and Mr. De Minico's new home at was accompanied by his bride, 1123 Seventeenth street.

Claggett Sent To Jail

The Ashland, Ky., Independent, with, arrested on a petit larceny charge, following the pawing of Dan O'Donnell and Bert Claggett, were each given a thirty-day jail sentence, which they are now serving in Callettsburg.

OBITUARY

John R. Mathews

Southern Ohio lost a printer of the old school, and Portsmouth newspapers one of their former most faithful employees in the death of John R. Mathews, aged 75 years, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Crain, of 1231 Ninth street, Wednesday night at nine o'clock.

Mr. Mathews had been suffering from general debility for the past two years. He retired from active work as a printer four years ago. He enjoyed the unusual distinction of drawing two pensions, one from the United States government, for his four years' services during the Civil War, as a member of Company H, 53rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and the other from the Portsmouth Typographical Union, of which he was one of the charter and most highly respected members.

Mr. Mathews was born at Vinton, Gallia county, O., December 21, 1841. He located in Portsmouth in 1869, first working on the Weekly Times under the late Hon. James W. Newman, and later on the Portsmouth Blade, under the J. E. Vulcan regime, and up to within a few years of the time it ceased publication.

Mr. Mathews was married April 19, 1868, to Sophia Jane Stevenson, who died twenty-eight years ago, and six children were born to them, all of them surviving. They are: Mrs. U. G. Drake, of Columbus, Mrs. Frank Crain, of 1231 Ninth street, this city; Mrs. C. A. Morrow, of Lockland, O.; Lewis Mathews, of the Keystone Press, this city; John Mathews, Jr., of Hazard, Ky., and Mrs. Paul E. Lockbaum, of No. 1005 Offshore street, this city. He also leaves an only brother, Anselm Mathews, of Jackson, who visited at his bedside last week, and one sister, Miss Lou Mathews, of No. 830 Ninth street. The funeral will take place probably Friday afternoon.

Last Rites Held

Many sorrowing friends attended the services held over the remains of Arthur Taylor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Musser, of No. 1325 Third street, Wednesday evening. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles Oakley, pastor of the First Christian church, assisted by Rev. E. G. Hamilton, pastor of the Grandview Avenue Christian church. Old fellows and other fraternal organizations to which Mr. Taylor belonged, were represented at the services. His young widow and their three children were also present, having come down from Columbus. A committee of the Machinists' Union, of this city, Thursday morning accompanied the body to Columbus, where burial will take place. Mrs. Taylor expects to go to Petersburg, Va., early next week to investigate her husband's death, for all that is known here is that he was drowned, no details having been given to any of the relatives.

Mrs. Whitfield To Entertain

Mrs. Lacey Whitfield, of 1140 Ninth street will entertain the Allen Chapel Sewing Circle tonight at her home.

Here From Columbus.

Ike Farley, colored bailiff of the Municipal court in Columbus, spent Decoration Day with relatives and friends here, motoring down in his big Michigan touring car. He was accompanied by Sam Clark.

day jail sentence, which they are now serving in Callettsburg. Claggett is a former Portsmouth resident.